

Notes on Seed Corn.

The Michigan Experiment Station has tested many ears of seed corn in the spring of 1907. The per cent of ears with low germination is so large as to warrant the printing of caution to farmers against planting untested seed. The best that can be done at present in the way of seed testing is to take five kernels from different parts of the ear and plant them in a square which can be recognized as belonging to that ear. Shallow boxes fully an inch deep are filled with sand and divided into squares an inch and a half by an inch and a half, using twine stretched across the top of the box to mark the divisions. Keep the soil wet and warm. Allow as many kernels as will germinate, then grow for three or four days to compare the vigor. Reject all ears which do not show an even growth of the young plants and a germination of at least four out of the five kernels tested.

A trial was made on the college farm of several varieties of corn to determine their relative yield on plots of equal size. The varieties with the yields of corn are given below:

Ear corn per acre	lbs.
Silver King.....	4,824
Hathaway.....	4,741
White Cap.....	4,147
Mortgage Lifter.....	5,324
Lake's Select.....	5,090
Renk Bros.....	4,923
Neyenhuis.....	3,824
90 Day Flint.....	3,297
Golden Ideal.....	4,637

Where ears of corn were separately shelled and the product of each ear planted in a single row until the shelled corn from 108 ears had been planted in 108 rows, great variations in yield were observed. The same number of hills were planted in each row. The highest yield was 267 lbs., of which 232 lbs. were merchantable ears. One of the smallest yields was 127 lbs., of which 102 lbs. were merchantable ears. Note that one ear when shelled gave seed which yielded less than half as much merchantable corn as did an equal number of hills planted with the kernels from another ear and yet there were no outward characteristics to determine by inspection which ear would be most productive.

Thirty-six seed ears from the three highest yielding rows were compared with 15 seed ears from three of the lowest yielding rows. Thirty of the first selection stood the germination test. A wise farmer will plant a few ears, an ear to the row, and will keep track of the yields of each, in order to find out from which he should select his seed ears for the next year.

C. D. SMITH,  
Director.

A Talk With You, Boys.

Boys, this is for you. It's not a sermon. Boys don't like to be preached to. We never did. It's only a little talk about another boy with some facts we think you ought to know.

It starts in Detroit. There was a boy there named Herbert Secret, just as smart and bright as you are. But perhaps nobody explained things to him, and when he was 9 years old he began to smoke cigarettes. He died the other day at the age of 16, and he died on account of the cigarettes. When they told him there was no hope he hid his face in the pillow a minute, and then begged to live long enough to warn his playmates, because he knew many of them were smoking cigarettes too, and he wanted them to know how foolish they were.

After it was all over, the doctors made an examination. What do you suppose cigarettes had done to that boy? They had destroyed half his heart.

It's because cigarettes have such a dangerous effect on young boys that we want to tell you about it. To begin with, you must know that cigarettes contain at least two actual poisons. One is called nicotine, and one drop of it will kill a full-grown dog. Another is called emphysematic oil, and two drops of this will kill a cat before you can turn around.

This is the way these poisons work. When you draw cigarette smoke into your mouth, or worse still, your lungs, these poisons are taken into your system, and then they immediately begin to affect your heart, your brain, your stomach, your lungs, your blood, your spinal chord, and all the forces that are trying so hard to help you grow up into a strong man. You see, all these forces are tender in you. They are growing, the same as you are. They can not resist these terrible poisons, so they stop developing, and you stop developing, too.

That would be bad enough, if cigarettes only stunted you; but they do more than that. They induce dyspepsia and blindness and paralysis. They induce loss of memory, headaches, indigestion, palpitation of the heart and pulse, so that your hands tremble and shake like those of very old people. They result sometimes in convulsions

Where will You go this Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation why not try "The River St. Lawrence Trip?" Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the far famed Saguenay river, etc., on application to any Railway or Steamboat Ticket Agent.

For illustrated guide, "Niagara to the Sea," send 6c in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, R. & O. Navigation Co. may16-5w

Public Notice.

The village clerk is now ready to issue dog-licenses for the season of 1907 under ordinance of the village of Grayling.

Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bitters, bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured. Best of all blood medicines, and body building health tonic. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's Drug store. 50c."

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the village clerk for building of cement sidewalks in the village of Grayling, season of 1907 under specifications on file in the office of the village clerk. Bids will be received until June 3rd, 1907, the Common Council reserving the right to accept or reject all bids.

Niagara to the Sea

is the title of a handsomely illustrated booklet issued by the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co., describing their delightful trip from Niagara to 1,000 islands, down the St. Lawrence Rapids, to Montreal, Quebec and the far famed Saguenay river. Copies of this publication can be obtained by sending 6 cents postage to H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., R. & O. N. Co., Toronto, Canada. may16-5w

A Life Lengthened 20 Years.

S. P. Mason, Druggist, Markle, Ind. says: "Twenty years ago I bought Warner's White Wine of Tar and gave a bottle to Jas. Ledbetter. Doctors said he could not live. The bottle cured him. He is alive and well today. For sale at Central Drug Store."

My Best Friend.

Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Route 1, Port Edwards, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of incipient consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left by one until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous. No other remedy has ever equalled it. Fully guaranteed by L. Fournier druggist. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free."

A Water Way Honeymoon.

Newly Married Couples Take the D. & B. Daily Line Steamers Across Lake Erie. These are the days of the June brides and many bridal couples enjoy the delightful lake ride between Detroit and Buffalo. A trip on the palatial steamers, Eastern States and Western States, fills all requirements furnishing romance and seclusion, at reasonable figures. Staterooms and parlors reserved in advance. Send two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet and Great Lakes map. Address Detroit & Buffalo Steamboat Co., may16-5t 6 Wayne St., Detroit, Mich.

Don't Pay Alimony

to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you keep your bowels regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their action is so gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least complaint. Guaranteed by L. Fournier druggist. 25c. Try them.

Don't Believe All You Read.

Don't take my word but ask any one of the millions that have used Warner's White Wine of Tar, the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds. For sale at Central Drug Store.

A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago when he ran a jimson bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at L. Fournier druggist.

Prevent Colds and Rheumatism.

If you do not have a natural, easy movement of the bowels each day, you are unconsciously exposing your system to colds and rheumatism. Take the Iron-ox Tablets and strengthen the bowels, so that they do the work nature intended.

Water Way or Railway.

D. & B. Lake Line Accepts Railway Tickets. All classes of tickets reading via the Michigan Central, Wabash and Grand Trunk Railways between Detroit and Buffalo in either direction are available for transportation on D. & B. Daily Line Steamers. This arrangement enables the traveler between eastern and western states to forsake the hot, dusty cars and enjoy the delights of a cool night's rest en route. Send stamp for booklet and Great Lakes map. Address Detroit & Buffalo Steamboat Co., may16-5t 6 Wayne St., Detroit, Mich.

Water Way or Railway.

We have just settled a Tariff dispute with Germany and are threatened with a like dispute with France. But Tariff wars, however serious, do not mean an impairment of the Protective Tariff principle. The very best evidence of the efficacy and value of our Protective Tariff in building up and maintaining American trade. In the good old Tariff for revenue only days, when we bought nearly everything from Europe, we never had Tariff wars, simply because, commercially speaking, we tramped on nobody's toes; and we can easily rid ourselves now of all Tariff wars and Tariff complications by wiping out the Protective principle and adjusting our Tariff on purely revenue lines. Incidentally, however, we would wipe out 90 per cent of American industry. Commercial conflicts are an inevitable result of commercial growth. As American trade extends more and more, foreign rivals will be more, and more active in legislative attacks. But we need not fear these and surely on account of them we will not be driven from that wise and safe policy that has done so much to build up American industry and stimulate American commerce.

Those Missing Time Tables.

The Elmira Gazette, in common with all other New York State newspapers whose advertising space is worth money, has discontinued the publication of railroad time-tables. The traveling public is inconvenienced thereby, and the Gazette says it is no more than right that an explanation of this action be made public. The general impression that newspaper men have for years ridden free on passes is erroneous. Transportation has been issued to them in payment for the publication of time-tables, notices of excursions and other information the railroads were anxious the people should have. At the beginning of each year there has been a general agreement that the accounts between the newspapers and the railroads should be balanced. But as a matter of fact, with very few exceptions, they never have been—and the railroads got all the better of the bargain, for no newspaper could use for its employees an equivalent of transportation for the space in the advertising columns that the railroads used. So it will be seen that instead of riding free the newspaper publisher has paid the equal, if not more, than the cash fare. This year, largely through fear of the Hepburn bill, the railroads decided to do business with the newspapers upon a strictly cash basis—payment in money for notices and payment in money from the newspaper men when they traveled. The railroads decided that they would not pay for the insertion of their time-tables, being under the impression perhaps that the newspapers would continue to give them the benefit of that free advertising. It has happened, however, that only those newspapers that needed the time-tables for "fillers" have used them and the result has been the serious inconveniencing of the public.

Cape Cod Folk.

Some curious appropriate names are to be found among the citizens of a small village on Cape Cod. The local lumber dealer is named Lumbert, the milkman is Mr. Phinney, the fish merchant is Mr. Phinney, the minister is Mr. Paradise and the provision dealer is Mr. Bacon.

THE KING OF CURES  
DR. KING'S  
NEW DISCOVERY  
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.  
FOR WEAK, SORE LUNGS, ASTHMA,  
BRONCHITIS, HEMORRHOES  
AND ALL  
THROAT AND LUNG  
DISEASES.  
PREVENTS PNEUMONIA  
I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the grandest medicine of modern times. One bottle completely cured me of a very bad cough, which was steadily growing worse under other treatments.  
EARL SHAMBURG, Codell, Kas.  
PRICE 50c AND \$1.00  
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY  
L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU  
to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue showing the most complete line of high-grade BICYCLES, TRIGLASS, and SUNDRIES at PRICES BELOW ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER or DEALER in the world.  
DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from anyone, or on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete FREE catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable \$4.80 \$4.80 and wonderful new offers made possible by selling direct from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.  
WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent down. Pay the freight and we will make up the balance of your liberal terms which make no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply making us a postal card.  
We need a Rides Agent in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.  
Regular Price \$4.80  
NAILS, TACKS OR GLASS  
To Induce You to Try a Sample Pair for Only 4.80  
(CASH WITH ORDER \$4.80)  
NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES.  
Result of 15 years' experience in making the most perfect and reliable tires without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have been punctured by nails, glass, stones, etc., and that they have been able to keep them in use for a long time. This is the only tire that will prevent all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the full \$4.80 per pair) if you send your CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send the nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers are used in the tire and prevent the air from escaping. They are returned to you by mail free of charge. If you are not satisfied with the tires, return them to us and we will refund your money. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look better than any tire you ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be well pleased that when you buy a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.  
We have a complete line of wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and OASTER-BRAKES. Everything in the bicycle line are sold by us at half the usual prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big BICYCLE catalogue. It contains hundreds of portraits of "people in the public eye," of cartoons, illustrations and most valuable original articles. Regular price per year..... \$3.00  
Success Magazine. Monthly. 60 to 100 pages, 10x14 inches. Every issue is full of brilliant and fascinating serial and short stories, original articles on "The Work of the World," with departments covering all phases of "The Home Life and the Person," and with many inspirational features. Regular price per year..... \$1.00  
The regular price of these three great publications is..... \$5.00  
Our price for these three great publications and the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, for new or paid in advance subscribers..... \$4.00  
Subscriptions may begin any time. Separate subscriptions to the magazines will not be received. The three Publications must be sent to one address. Send all orders to  
The Crawford Avalanche,  
GRAYLING, MICH.

For The Entire Family!  
The Big Three  
The Greatest Subscription Bargain of the Year.  
New York Tribune Farmer.  
Weekly. 12 pages, 12x18 inches. The most thoroughly practical and helpful up-to-date illustrated weekly for every member of the farmer's family. Regular price per year..... \$1.00  
Review of Reviews. Monthly. 125 pages, 7x10 inches. Edited by Dr. Albert Shaw, whose monthly comments on current history, at home and abroad, are recognized as the most intelligent and valuable found in any periodical. Contains hundreds of portraits of "people in the public eye," of cartoons, illustrations and most valuable original articles. Regular price per year..... \$3.00  
Success Magazine. Monthly. 60 to 100 pages, 10x14 inches. Every issue is full of brilliant and fascinating serial and short stories, original articles on "The Work of the World," with departments covering all phases of "The Home Life and the Person," and with many inspirational features. Regular price per year..... \$1.00  
The regular price of these three great publications is..... \$5.00  
Our price for these three great publications and the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, for new or paid in advance subscribers..... \$4.00  
Subscriptions may begin any time. Separate subscriptions to the magazines will not be received. The three Publications must be sent to one address. Send all orders to  
The Crawford Avalanche,  
GRAYLING, MICH.

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default having been made in the payment of the mortgage secured by a mortgage dated the 14th day of November A. D. 1905, executed by Philip Gerber of Detroit, Michigan to Alfred W. Harrington of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county, Michigan in Liber B of Mortgages on page 510 on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars principal and eighteen and 45-100 dollars (\$18.45) interest and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder thereof, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) of the 31st day of May, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north half of the northwest quarter (n 1/4 of nw 1/4) of section 36 (6), except ten (10) acres in the southwest corner of said described land, to-wit: township twenty-six (26) north of range three (3) west, containing fifty-four and 82-100 acres (54 82-100) more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated February 28, 1907.  
ALFRED W. HARRINGTON,  
Mortgagee.  
O. PALMER,  
Att'y for Mortgagee.  
Business address, Grayling, Mich. march 7-13t

Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
In Circuit Court for Crawford County.  
Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Fred Nardin and Thor Arnbjornson co-partners, doing business as Connine and Company. Plaintiffs  
vs.  
Charles A. Ingerson. Defendant.  
IN ATTACHMENT.  
Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1907, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the suit of Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Fred Nardin, and Thor Arnbjornson co-partners, doing business as Connine and Company, the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels, money and effects of Charles A. Ingerson, Defendant, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-three dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1907.

Dated this 24th day of April, A. D. 1907.  
WARD B. CONNINE,  
Attorney for Plaintiffs.  
Business address, Oscoda, Michigan may2-7t

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the sixth day of May, A. D. 1907.  
Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of Martha L. Dickinson, deceased. Charles F. Dickinson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Charles F. Dickinson or some other suitable person.  
It is ordered, that the third day of June, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
[A true copy.]  
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
may 9-3w Judge of Probate.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
MARIUS HANSON  
PROPRIETOR.  
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.  
MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Fournier's Drug Store.  
Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.  
Residence, Franklin Ave., opposite G. A. R. Hall.

H. H. MERRIMAN, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office at Opera House. Night Calls at office.

C. C. WESCOTT, DENTIST.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.  
Office Over Alexander's Law Office, on Michigan Avenue.  
Office hours—8 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Fine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission.  
Non-Residents' Lands Looked After.  
GRAYLING, MICH.  
Office on Michigan Avenue, 2nd door east of the Bank.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary.

Presenting Attorney for Crawford County FIRE INSURANCE  
Office on Michigan Ave., Avalanche Building

The best Laxative for Children

are best for children's bowels. Do not give salts and griping pills, as they are too strong in effect, and leave the bowels weak, and unable to act naturally.  
"My three children aged 12, 9 and 7 years, take Laxative Iron-ox Tablets with a portion of their daily meals."  
Children should have one natural easy movement of the bowels each day. Laxative Iron-ox Tablets tone and strengthen the bowels, and stimulate all the little organs to healthy activity. Chocolate coated tablets, easy to take, never gripe or nauseate. 10c, 25c and \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.  
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE. 35 Pills sent every day for 30 days.  
The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Detroit, Mich.





## Crawford Avalanche.

O. PAULSEN, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
One Year, \$1.00  
Six Months, .50  
Three Months, .25

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

## Additional Local Matter

### Women Want the Canteen.

The Women's Canteen Temperance club is the latest development of the movement to secure the restoration of the canteen in United States army posts. Women were largely instrumental in having the canteen abolished; now women are to fight to repeal that abolishing law.

These clubs are being formed under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans, and are made up of the mothers, wives and daughters of soldiers. The movement was started at the national encampment last fall of the Spanish War Veterans. Capt. J. Walter Mitchell was made special officer for the work, and his wife began organizing clubs among the women. Now clubs are coming into existence all over the country.

The first club organized was that in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Leiz Seymour McConnell was elected president. This club has grown rapidly.

### Jamestown wants Michigan Relic.

The historic old rostrum in the capitol room at Lansing is sought as an exhibit for the Jamestown centennial. The rostrum dates back to 1699, when it was in use at Williamsburg, just after the Virginia government had been moved from Jamestown. It may date back even beyond this period. It has passed through the stirring periods in the history of the country. On the organization of the northwest territory it was brought to Marietta, O., and at the beginning of the nineteenth century was brought by Gen. Cass and Solomon Sibley to Detroit. When the capital was removed to Lansing, the old rostrum was relegated to the pioneer room.

### Four Rules of Life.

First: If possible, be well and have a good appetite. If these conditions are yours, the battle is already half won. Many soul and heart troubles arise really in the stomach; though it may seem strange to you.

Second: Be busy. Fill the hours so full of useful and interesting work that there shall be no time for dwelling on your trouble, that the day shall dawn full of expectation, the night full of repose.

Third: Forget yourself; you never will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own perfection, your short comings, what people think of you, and so on.

Fourth: Trust in God. Believe that God is, that He really knows what is best for you; believe this truly, and bitterness is gone from life.—The Arrow.

The czar of Russia proposes to put down official corruption by closing up all the social clubs in St. Petersburg in which gambling is permitted. No where is officialdom more corrupt than in Russia, and it has come to the knowledge of the czar that in nine cases out of ten it is the result of gambling. Young officials gamble because it is the "smart" thing to do, and some day they find themselves loaded down with "debts of honor" which it is impossible for them to pay. A method by which they can raise the necessary money is indicated to them, and they save what they are pleased to term their "honor" at the expense of their honesty. They rob their country to pay a card-sharper. Some of the most fashionable clubs in St. Petersburg live by their gaming tables, and the czar's edict will close all these up.

The question has often been asked, "Can the arbutus be transplanted?" And we answer: "Yes, it can." If you have an old pine stump in your yard, so much the better; but if not, in the fall, find some isolated root, and dig a large circle about it, disturbing as little as possible the roots in the lifting, and set out in some shaded southern exposure; or better still if you have it on some southeast bank, where it will get the morning sun and the warmth but not direct glare of the afternoon sun; and my word for it, if you have been careful in the lifting you will be greeted next spring with the dainty little beauties in your own yard.—Ella F. Cornelius, in National Magazine for May.

After July 1st ordinary stamps may be used in place of a special delivery stamp and people will not be compelled to visit the post office in order to have letters or packages sent by special delivery. In addition to the stamps required to transmit any letter or package or matter through the mails, there must be attached to the envelope or covering ten cents worth of ordinary stamps of any denomination, with the words "Special Delivery" or their equivalent, written or printed on the envelope or covering under such regulation as the postmaster general may prescribe. Mail thus stamped will be handled, transmitted and delivered exactly as to the time the regulation special delivery stamp.

### Johannesburg Jottings.

We are looking for a poet to write a poem on the beautiful snow.

Business was almost entirely suspended here last Monday, May 27th, on account of a raging snow storm. The band mill had to shut down as no cars could be run on the tram.

Mrs. Sperry of Bay City was a guest of Mrs. Becker a few days last week. Gingeil Bros. were pressing hay with their steam press at Vienna and New Toledo last week.

Mr. J. K. Merz who is now on the road for a Saginaw firm, was quite seriously injured, while on a drive one day last week. He has been under the physicians care at his home here for several days. He expects to return to his work this week.

An exciting game of ball was played in Hanson's Park here last Friday afternoon between the Johannesburg and Hetherton high school teams. The score was, Hetherton, 18; Johannesburg, 25. F. L. Michelson and Axel Becker umpired the game.

The Ice Cream Social held at the residence of Mr. Thomas Sheridan last week, and under the supervision of Miss Georgia Sheridan, for the benefit of the Church was a complete success, nearly one hundred of our citizens were present, and were conveyed thither by Mr. Rankin free of charge. The proceeds were over \$17. The Johannesburg band furnished the music.

James Woodburn and son Ernie came up from Grayling last week, to see baby Ruth and shake hands with their friends around town.

The smiling countenance of Walter Hanson on the street last Saturday morning revealed the fact that he had taken another boarder. It took possession of the house Friday evening and is a nice ten pound boy.

The Graduating Exercises of the Johannesburg High school were held at the First Congregational church, Thursday evening of last week, and the large concourse of people present showed the interest taken in the school work. The church was beautifully decorated with white and blue bunting—the class colors. The flowers were the Lilly and the Violet. The "Dress" by the young ladies was well rendered. The subject of Womans Work was rendered by Miss Neva Defoe and was full of interest, showing that much thought and study had been used in the preparation of her topic. The Class Prophecy given by Miss Florence McDonald was also well rendered, and her ability as a Prophet is not to be questioned. Miss Mary Matthews had the honor of giving the Valedictory, and she did it in a way that was an honor to herself, her class and the school. Mr. F. L. Michelson presented the Diplomas with a few well chosen remarks. The Graduates to receive diplomas were Miss Neva Defoe, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Florence McDonald.

UNCLE JOSH.

### Frederic Freaks.

Snow again! Snow again! Mr. F. Ward of Bay City and Mr. C. Schoof of Deward visited our town last Saturday.

Mrs. Coombs and little Thalma went to Lapeer Monday for a visit. George Hunter is now in Duluth, Minn. His wife will make a visit to Bay City and will join her husband in the near future.

Mrs. Flint of Deward who was insane was sent to Pontiac last week.

Mrs. Rhoda King who came home a week ago from Bellairs went up to Deward for a few days.

Geo. Soule and son Donald will go to Duluth, Minn., after disposing of all the furniture.

C. F. Kelley had the misfortune of losing his warehouse by fire last Friday morning about 2 o'clock. Loss was quite a little.

The Epworth League sent a delegate to the Bay City convention to be held the 29 and 30 of May.

Mrs. John McGovern is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. Charlefour moved to Boyne City last Saturday where her husband is located.

P. Lovely moved into the old Blanchard house.

Pete Moory from Otsego called on us last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gardner and Miss Francis Murphy went to Cheboygan to the Catholic mass by a new priest, there being 12 other priests present.

F. Brown moved back here from Deward.

S. J. Yates has been traveling through the upper peninsula the past two weeks.

### Lovell's Locals.

Chas. Dickinson came up from Toledo, Ohio, Saturday.

Jacob Trux shipped in a fine car load of sheep last week.

The stork left a fine boy at Benjamin Speidel's a few days ago.

J. V. and C. W. Miller drove a well for water, they got the water, and oil also. What's the matter of Lovell now?

Collins Dyer took the job of building the road on section 12 and 13.

C. W. Miller took a trip to the country near Monday.

Winter seems to have an everlasting grip on spring. The Whip-poor-will's have come and gave us a fine concert, Monday's snow storm stopped the music for the present. DAN.

### An Historical City

is quaint old Quebec, whose winding streets and frowning battlements are pre-empted by the atmosphere of departed centuries. Here is the spot where the refined luxury of the Old World first touched the barbaric wilderness of the new. A delightful way to reach this most interesting city is via the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co. Ask your nearest ticket agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, Canada. May 19-25

### The Maid, the Moon and Mackinac.

A Real Love Story.  
A delightful romance of a young business man of Buffalo and an ideal summer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing cheeks. This story is enacted while en route on a D. & C. steamer and at Mackinac Island. It tells in an interesting way what was seen by the moon, and a little bird heard in the land where cool, bracing breezes always blow. Sent to any address for a two-cent stamp.

A. A. SCHANTZ, Gen. Mgr., May 19-25, Detroit, Mich.

Already there are signs and tokens that there will be a large attendance at the Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion to be held this summer at Gladwin. From all over the state have come assurance from persons intending to attend. It goes without saying that the people of Gladwin will put their best foot forward, and give everyone a good time.—Gladwin Record.

### Down the St. Lawrence

Through the 1,000 Islands, running the Rapids, past Montreal, and quaint Quebec, to the far famed Saguenay river, 800 miles of varied scenery, by boat, with every comfort and convenience. Can this delightful summer outing be surpassed? If you are arranging your vacation trip consider this and ask your nearest ticket agent or write, H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., R. & O. N. Co., Toronto Canada. May 19-25

A serious stabbing affray occurred at Vanderbilt last week in which Feris Shanks, of Bay City, was so badly wounded he will probably die. Martin Potuany, who wielded the deadly knife, was lodged in the county jail with prospects of a murder charge against him. Shanks was asleep in the rear of a road train, when Potuany, who was drinking, made such a noise that he awoke the crew. He was ejected, when he drew a knife and slashed Shanks' arms and neck and stabbed him through the lungs. Potuany is a Detroit man who served a term in the house of correction for larceny.

### Superior Service.

D. & B. Line Steamers Represent the Latest and best in Marine Construction.

Detailed description of the steamers Eastern States and Western States would be tedious. Possibly it may be abbreviated by saying that these new boats are not only the largest and latest but the best on any fresh water in the world. The finest hotel is not better in respect to furnishings. The rooms, sleeping comforts, ventilation and cuisine are altogether admirable on these truly palatial steamers.

Send a two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet and Great Lakes map.

Address D. & B. Steamboat Co., Dept. B, May 19-25, Detroit, Mich.

### The Best in the World.

Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, writes: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar for years. It is the best remedy I ever saw." For sale at Central Drug Store.

Hats off to the Grand Trunk! It is the first of the eastern roads to announce half-fare rates for the N. E. A. That gives people within reach of it round-trip rates from their home to Los Angeles. Fare from Lansing to Los Angeles and return, \$69.50. Doubtless that action will bring the other roads in line, too. And the Grand Trunk this year extend again from its old time courtesy to the M. P. A., in furnishing them transportation from Montreal to Prescott next month!

### Public Notice.

Bids for furnishing and laying pipes in cemeteries. Bids will be received at the office of the township clerk of Grayling township for the furnishing of 800 feet of 5-4 inch iron pipe, and 3,200 feet of 3-4 inch iron pipe, also 30 taps. Further bids will be received at said office for the laying of 4,000 feet of pipe in the cemeteries according to specifications on file with said township clerk. Further bids will also be received for the furnishing of said pipe and laying together. The Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Said bids will be received until June 1, 1907.

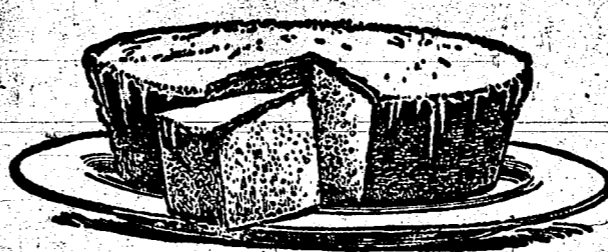
H. P. OLSON, Township Clerk.

### Officer is Good Spender.

In a recent case in a Paris court it was stated that the defendant, a young officer of cavalry, had spent \$400,000 in five months.

How Pens Are Polished.

Pens are polished with emery powder in a large revolving drum.



ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap." Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they inferior? Is it economy to spoil your digestion?

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook," containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

Alum is used in some baking powders and in most of the so-called phosphate powders, because it is cheap, and makes a cheaper powder. But alum is a corrosive which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



## "INTENDANT"

Black Percheron Stallion.

His Record number is 34620

(58,913)

OWNED BY

Grayling Black Percheron Breeding Ass'n GRAYLING MICH.

Foaled April 15, 1901; bred by M. Provost, Commune of Ceton, Department of Oren, set by "Regulatore 25," (25) he by "Villiers 13,109" (8081) he by "Brilliant 1271" (755) he by "Brilliant 1899" (756) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Neuchâssin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "Jean Le Blanc" (739).  
Dam "Rosette" (48,206) by "Paradox" (40,254) he by "Isolin 16907" (27,498) he by "Brilliant 111" (11,116) (2919) he by "Fenelon 2082" (38) he by "Brilliant 1271" (755) he by "Brilliant 1899" (756) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Neuchâssin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "Jean Le Blanc" (739).  
Second Dam, "Savignac" (36,034) by "Rochefort 11,228" (14,837) he by "Sansonnet 3,465" (51) he by "Vermonth 1830" (787) he by "Proton 483" (743) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Neuchâssin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "Jean Le Blanc" (739).  
Third Dam, "Pelotte" (8,527) by "Jago 995" (708) he by "Utopia 780" (731) he by "Superior 454" (730) he by "Favorit" (756) he by "Coco 11" (714) he by "Neuchâssin" (713) he by "Coco" (712) he by "Mignon" (715) he by "Jean Le Blanc" (739).  
Fourth Dam, "Cocotte" belonging to M. Provost.

INTENDANT is a dapple Black, has good disposition, fine by "Coco 11," six years old and weighs over 1700 pounds.

Will stand in Crawford county during season of 1907.

For terms, location and dates see cards.

ALBERT FUNCK, Groom. HUGO SCHREIBER, Sec. April 11—Pere Cheney, Mich.

### A. C. HENDRICKSON

## The Tailor.

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

### If you want a good

suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in, and see me.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

### Tonsorial Parlors.

E. L. Malivier, Prop.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Mich.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry, Saginaw, Mich.

Ten acre farm for sale cheap, good seven room dwelling, frame barn, hen house, and wire netting park for 300 chickens. Buildings insured. A good single buggy with pole, set of heavy road ploughs, corn chaffers, heavy neckyoke and whiffletrees, heavy double harness, made to order by McCullough, and various other farm tools. Come and see me at once. A big bargain for you.

A. E. NEWMAN, Grayling, Mich.

1878. 1907.

# The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

## FIRST CLASS GOODS!

## RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

## Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS,

SHOES, HARDWARE,

FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES,

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

## Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

# Salling, Hanson Co.

## New Waists! New Skirts!

We have just received a new line of Ladies' Skirts and waists in Lawn and Silks, short and long sleeves. New white dress goods—all the latest patterns.

## Our Shoe Department.

New Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, patent and dull leathers.

Men new shoes button or lace, patent, dull and tan leathers.

## Men and Boys Clothing.

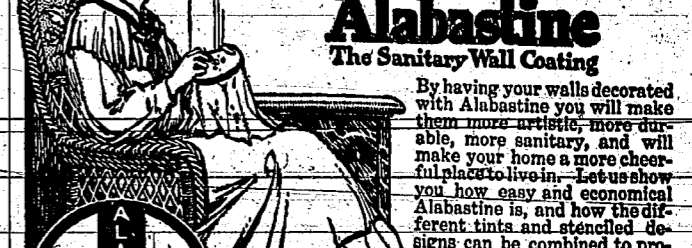
We carry the latest styles in Mens' and Boys' clothing. Come and examine them, they will surely please you.

# A. KRAUS & SON.

## Happy Colors

You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which indicate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors?

You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using



By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more durable, more sanitary, and will make your home a more cheerful place to live in. Let us show you how easy and economical Alabastine is, and how the different tints and stenciled designs can be combined to produce "exactly the effect you want."

We will prove to you that Alabastine is superior to every other wall covering, if you will give us an opportunity.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

# Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done,

At this office.

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

### Local and Neighborhood News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

China Lac, get it at Sorenson's.  
Dairy butter South Side Market.  
Don't miss the base ball game, to-day.

Sun-Proof Paint, guaranteed five years.

#### Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

If you have a garden, buy a Planet Junior No. 4. The Best tool made.

FOR SALE—A new bedroom suit. REV. L. PILLMEIER.

A guaranteed gold watch given away absolutely free at Hathaway's.

Base ball game between Grayling and Lewiston High school, May 30th. Highest market price paid for hides. BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

Given free, a solution to the butter question at South Side Market.

China Lac covers scratches and marks.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading at once.

#### Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Michelson, of Hunts Spur, are here for a weeks visit with old friends.

Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up your old jewelry or bring in your watch or clock to be repaired.

#### Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

DIED—On Friday, May 24th, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland, at their home in this village.

FOR SALE—House with seven rooms, best location in town. Inquire at my office. may 23-3w A. P. W. BECKER.

Stop and see the gold watch in Hathaway's window to be given away free. Optical work credited on watch contest.

If you want old papers for your pantry shelves, or to put under carpets, come and get them, we save exchanges especially for you.

D. S. Waldron has assumed the position of night clerk at the "New Russell," which will be appreciated by the patrons.

FOR SALE—A good six-year old mare due to foal in July. Weight about 1400. E. L. BARNETT, Grayling, Mich.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

#### Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

A fine flag staff was raised yesterday in front of the G. A. R. Hall from which will float a flag procured by the W. R. C. "Long may it wave."

FOR SALE—Good cutter, cart, and single harness. \$10 takes them now worth double. Address, Lock box 305 Grayling, Mich.

#### Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

Another change this week. Goldie Pond, Joe Brick, Sophia Royce, and Edna Brown are the four leaders. Now is the time to hustle and get that watch free.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold an "experience social" at the home of Mrs. Failing, Friday evening, May 31. A ten cent lunch will be served after the meeting to which all are invited.

R. Hanson and wife and Mr. Bay with his wife and child of Lewiston, expect to start for a visit to Denmark this week. Our people will unite with the AVALANCHE in wishing them a happy trip and safe return.

No more tickets given out for free dinner sets at S. H. Co's. store after June 15. All tickets must be in by that date.

Alfred Sorenson will go to Chicago next week to a special school to perfect himself in certain lines of business. He will be missed while he is absent, but as he is an all around hustler, will be remembered and gladly welcomed back.

The school house built 20 years ago two miles north of the village was bought last fall by F. S. Burgess and converted into a meat market, but is remodelled into a neat residence, and will be occupied by Elmer Batterson, who returns from Lewiston to his R. R. work here.

Jim Dumps, by friends was asked to tell.

What store the Sun Proof Paints did sell.

At Sorenson's with a smile said he.

The best paints are sold and guaranteed.

The Electric lighting plant was suddenly N. G. Sunday morning by the burning out of the commutator at the central station and several fuses about the village. It left us dependent on kerosene for four nights.

Our home has been made glad this week by the presence of our oldest brother, Albert Palmer of Marsland, Neb. He is 82 years of age but though not as active as he was fifty years ago thinks he can yet show the kids how to work. He is grandfather to Eugene, and Misses Marcia and Joan Kendrick who will be remembered as members of our family here for several years.

Old Jupiter Pluvius, Sergeant Conger or some other fellow gave our people a genuine surprise Monday morning. Rain had fallen most of the day Sunday with the mercury at 60°, but in the morning it had dropped to 30°. Snow was two inches deep and continued falling till noon with a stiff north-west wind. Ugh!

An Ohio letter from his mother to landlord Tipple relates that farmers in her part of that state are plowing under their fall wheat for other later seedings, the frequent freezings, and thawings having "cooked" that crop. Cheer up you northern Michigan farmer! If you can't get in oats and rye, turn to later sowings and plantings. It never was so bad that it might not be "badder." Roscommon News.

The lecture by Mr. Chr. Rasmussen at the Danish church, last Sunday evening, is reported as one of the most brilliant ever delivered here. Mr. Rasmussen is perhaps the most widely known in America of any of his countrymen, being a publisher of several papers, and connected with a majority of the Danish papers in this country. A noted writer of books, and an orator of ability. Our village was honored by his presence.

A wave of profound sorrow passed over the world last Sunday as the news of the death of Mrs. McKinley was flashed over the wire, and the memory of the assassination of her noble husband was called to mind. The life of this grand woman might serve as a model for generations, guided as it has ever been by the purest love for others, and the broadest charity. The history of either life would be far from complete without the other, so intimately were they associated in all that goes to make a heaven of home, or success of life.

About six o'clock Sunday morning a bolt of lightning struck a phone pole near the home of Mr. Skingley in Beaver Creek. Staying on the wire part of it entered the Skingley and slightly injured their phone, tore off a great strip of wall paper and splintered a window sill. At the same time the phone and a screen door at Mr. Love's were entirely destroyed. Enough still remained on the wires to burn out the fuses of the lightning arresters at E. B. Parkers and at Roscommon. No great damage was done but it did set some people to thinking they had better put on their phones some sort of lightning protectors, as there but a very few phones on the line which are protected. Better do it now.

Last Friday evening a large party of young people invaded the peaceful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skingley in Beaver Creek. About 10 o'clock they took possession of the barn where dancing became the order of the evening till about midnight, when the hostess announced that refreshments were waiting at the house. Every one seemed hungry as there was a general movement toward the house where a generous lunch and hot coffee were served. After supper music and dancing were again in order till near morning when all departed with but one regret—that all good times must end. The pleasant event will long be remembered by those present.

#### UNCLE SILE.

Otsego county board of supervisors will meet to take action concerning the matter of appropriating \$500 for an exhibit and expenses at the state fair this fall in Detroit. Ogemaw county made an exhibit two years ago, and although it was her first attempt, one first prize and a second one were captured, and the county received more advertising than it could have by any other method known. For some unaccountable reason, our county board didn't see fit to repeat the exhibit, while our sister counties are annually taking their products to the state fair, and are reaping untold benefits therefrom.—Herald.

B. E. Thayer, newspaper man, printer, and at present assistant agent at the M. C. freight office in this city, has bought the defunct Wolverine Express, and expects to locate at Wolverine with his family within the next few weeks. He will resuscitate the Express, add gasoline power and a lot of material to the outfit, and again enter into active newspaper work which he has followed the major portion of his life. Mr. Thayer has worked on the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, the Herald-Times, in offices at Orono and Ann Arbor, and for some time published a paper of his own in Lenawee county. As an all around country newspaper man we know of none superior. As an honorable gentleman and a public spirited, useful citizen he stands high in this community where he has made his home for the past six years. His departure will be much regretted by his associates. With Mr. Thayer at the helm of the Express we assure the citizens of Wolverine of a new, aggressive, weekly paper, one that will be a credit to the town, and their money's worth to the last penny.—West Branch Herald.

### Resolutions of Condolence.

Again the angel of death has visited our Hive and taken our sister Mrs. Anna Olson.

RESOLVED, That we tender to the bereaved family, whose loss is so much greater than ours, our sincere sympathy in this dark hour of their affliction. Knowing full well that no earthly sympathy can assuage their grief, and be it.

FURTHER RESOLVED, That our Charter be draped for sixty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband, and also a copy to the local paper for publication.

She has gone to her reward, one less on earth, one more in heaven to greet us as we are called one by one.

AGNES HAVENS,  
ANNA EISENHARTER,  
AMANDA TYLER  
Committee.

#### Card of Thanks.

Our thanks are extended to the kind friends and neighbors who brought to us such aid and sympathy during the time of our bereavement, and at the final obsequies. Our hope is that each of them may ever have such friends, if they have need.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland,  
Mrs. R. N. Flanagan.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, June 2nd.

10:30 a. m. Preaching. Subject: "Onesiphorns not ashamed of Paul's Chains."

11:30 a. m. Sabbath School.

6:30 p. m. C. E. Meeting. Topic: "How to realize the presence of Christ." (Consecration meeting.)

7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject: "The Christ we need."

7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

All cordially invited to attend these services.

#### Methodist Church.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School at noon.

Junior League at 3 p. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the evening sermon "The Burning but Unconsumed Bush."

The prayer meeting, Thursday night will be at 7:30.

All are cordially invited.

#### Obituary.

DIED—At her home in this village Sunday morning, May 26, Anna, wife of H. P. Olson, aged 25 years.

After many months of intense suffering, borne with wondrous patience and fortitude, the Angel of death came kindly welcome to her relief. Though looked for by her friends, and longed for by her, the blow at last seemed sudden.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Kildgaard at the Lutheran church which was crowded with sympathizing friends, Tuesday afternoon, and the worn and wasted body laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

The L. O. T. M. M., of which deceased was a member, attended in a body, as did also the Citizens' Band of which the stricken husband was a member ever since its organization.

The floral tributes, expressive of the donors love were many and beautiful, and the heartfelt sympathy of the community was exhibit on every side.

Michael Schuh, of Wolverine, Cheboygan county, has invented a railroad tie, which may result in solving the great problem of something to take the place of the present wooden tie, which in a few years will become a thing of the past. Mr. Schuh's tie is practically indestructible, as it is made of concrete and steel. The tie is made of two concrete blocks, two feet square and six inches thick on which the rails rest. The blocks are connected by a steel bar three inches wide and one-half inch in thickness. Imbedded in the cement blocks will be wood blocks, on which will rest the rails which will be held in place by steel clips, which are bolted through the cement block and locked on the underside to prevent the bolts becoming loose. Practical railroad men who have seen Mr. Schuh's invention give it as their opinion that Mr. Schuh has a good thing.—Cheboygan News.

Next time you think of ordering goods from a catalogue house just take time enough to call on some of the merchants of this village who advertise in the AVALANCHE, and find out if they will not do as well, or a trifle better, by you than the afore-said catalogue house. You might suggest that we advised you to try this. It won't do you or them any harm, and we believe it will do you both some good. The merchant who really wants your trade and who advertises to get it, is the one to go to every time.

#### Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.60-5.25.

Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00-4.50.

Common, \$2.75-3.75.

Canners' cows, \$1.25-2.25.

Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.10.

Milch cows, \$2-50.

Calves, \$4.00-6.25.

Prime lambs, \$8.00-8.25.

Mixed lambs, \$5.00-6.50.

Culls, \$2.50-3.50.

Prime medium hogs, \$6.50-6.55.

Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55.

Pigs, \$6.50-6.55.

Roughs, \$7.50-6.25.

Stags 14 off.

Cripples, \$1 per cwt. off.

Subscribe and pay for the AVALANCHE.



There is no place where paint gets such severe usage as on a floor.

Heels are dug into it, shoes scrape, and water spilled, yet there is a paint that will stand all this.

It is the B. P. S. Interior Floor Paint.

This is floor paint in varnish and there is nothing more tough or elastic than it.

Spreads easily, and will dry hard over night. Ready for use. In six Shades.

Our Sun Proof Paint is the most economical because:

It Covers Farthest.

It Wears Longest.

It is Guaranteed for Five Years.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

A FULL LINE OF  
Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables  
IN SEASON.

Orders For Campers Promptly Filled

CONNINE & CO.

The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

An Elegant 15 Jewel Guaranteed  
GOLD WATCH

given away absolutely free!

To the person receiving the largest number of votes in this contest.

For each 25 cents purchase you will be given a ticket; \$1.00 four tickets etc., to be credited to yourself or friend. Each ticket entitles you to one vote.

As soon as a certain number of tickets have been disposed of, the one having the highest number of votes will receive the watch Absolutely Free. A committee will report highest vote each week.

NOW is the time to buy that watch or clock, chain, ring, bracelet, or silverware.

Bring in your repair work and help yourself or friend to get the watch. You have been intending to have your eyes fitted, DO IT NOW.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

A Bargain  
FOR OUR

Subscribers

The New Idea  
Woman's Magazine

AND  
The Crawford Avalanche

Both, One Year for Only \$1.50

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each month of fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps.

Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains nine full-page fashion plates, some in color.

These two publications furnish reading for every member of the household.

Subscribe and pay for the AVALANCHE.

WATCH

this space for

NEW 'AD.'

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Drugs. Patent Medicines.  
Central Drug Store  
N. R. OLSON  
PROPRIETOR  
"The Best Drugs."

"Fishing Tackles

Thats fit for

FISHING"

We have the best of everything that the Fishermen need.

Bring us your Family Receipts. Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy. Cigar

Fire Insurance

Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points.

ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Lenox Chocolates

We have just added a full line of Lenox

High Grade Chocolates, to our stock of candies.

Every package is guaranteed to conform with

the requirements of the pure food law. TRY

THEM.

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE,

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

# The Avalanche

Q. PALMER, Publisher.  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. MONDAY, MAY 14, 1917.

## HORRORS OF FAMINE.

14,000 HAVE PERISHED IN RUSSIAN PROVINCES.

**Malignant Scrofula Due to Insufficient or Improper Food, Rages in Indian Territory. Lavant's Bares Struggle to Combat Them.**

From official representatives in eastern Russia the government has recently received harrowing accounts of the misery and destitution prevailing there, especially in the province of Ufa. Up to the end of April 20,000 cases of malignant scrofula were registered, all the result of insufficient or improper food. More than 230,000 poor of the province are being fed in public soup kitchens. Since the beginning of the year the number of deaths due directly to famine is computed at 14,000. Relief work is chiefly by private individuals and societies. The Russian government does little but muddle and interfere. The lower house of the Russian Parliament, by 130 to 150 votes, adopted the bill providing for the appropriation of \$8,750,000 for famine relief purposes. The Poles and members of the group of toil abstained from voting.

## BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Games Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
W. L.	W. L.
Chicago	26 7
Boston	13 10
New York	26 7
Cincinnati	11 21
Philadelphia	19 12
St. Louis	9 25
Pittsburg	17 12
Brooklyn	7 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
W. L.	W. L.
Chicago	23 10
Philadelphia	14 17
Cleveland	22 12
St. Louis	14 24
Detroit	18 12
Boston	11 21
New York	15 15
Washington	9 19

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
W. L.	W. L.
Columbus	14 10
Indianapolis	10 17
Kansas City	12 12
St. Paul	16 12
Minneapolis	17 13
Indianapolis	15 20
Toledo	10 16
Louisville	12 17

WESTERN LEAGUE.	
W. L.	W. L.
Des Moines	19 12
Denver	16 13
Omaha	11 17
Sioux City	13 19
Lincoln	11 14
Omaha	11 14

## SUIT REVEALS FAULT IN LUGS.

**Man Gets \$12,000 to Kill Self in Year, Weds Heirloom and Refuses.**  
In Coveta, Ind. T. George Johnson, a wealthy stock man, has brought suit against Henry James for \$12,000, claiming a modern drama of the Faust variety, equalling Goethe's original. Johnson alleges that James had in agreement with him for a consideration of \$12,000, to kill himself at the end of one year, thereby leaving Johnson \$12,000 in insurance, which James had obtained in favor of Johnson. James took the \$12,000, went to St. Louis, spent lavishly and married an actress. Johnson alleges that James had refused to repay the \$12,000 or kill himself, according to contract.

**Seen End of White Plague.**  
Dr. Nicholas Senn, the famous Chicago surgeon, has pronounced much comment in Omaha by the prediction that consumption will be entirely eliminated in twenty-five years. Dr. Senn has been led to this belief by the thoroughness with which all the large cities of the country have grappled with the disease in the last two or three years.

**Settles with Victim's Widow.**  
Philip Schwartz, known as the "Joker of Shantytown," who is under indictment for murder in the first degree for shooting Policeman Satters in Cincinnati, paid \$150 to the widow, Mrs. Satters, and sued for \$10,000, claiming that was the value of her husband's services to his family. The \$150 was a compromise.

**Mrs. McKinley Is Dead.**  
Mrs. William McKinley died at her Canton, Ohio, home without regaining consciousness after her recent stroke of paralysis. President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon.

**Body Found in Trunk.**  
The body of a murdered New York priest was found in a trunk left in a rooming house at security for a rent bill. Police are searching for two men who occupied the room.

**Much Money in Dividends.**  
The principal corporations of the United States, numbering 320, will distribute in interest and dividends in the month of June the sum of \$70,000,000, according to a report from New York.

**Death of Theodore Tilton.**  
Theodore Tilton, who became famous as the plaintiff in the \$100,000 divorce suit against Henry Ward Beecher, died in Paris after thirty years of life almost as a recluse.

**Bank Robbers Get \$1,200.**  
Bank robbers cracked the safe in the bank at Winnebago City, Neb. They secured about \$1,200.

**Tiger Kills a Child.**  
A royal Bengal tiger at Twin Falls, Idaho, broke his cage, killed a 4-year-old girl, clawed many ponies and injured several people before being shot.

**Mississippi Wreck Train.**  
Limited train No. 20 on the Southern Pacific coast line was wrecked at West Glendale, ten miles north of Los Angeles, Cal. The wreck was the deliberate work of train wreckers. One man was killed and twenty-two persons injured, three possibly fatally.

**Dedicate Minnesota Monument.**  
The \$25,000 monument erected by Minnesota in honor of its soldiers who participated in the siege of Vicksburg was dedicated at Vicksburg, Miss., by Governor Johnson of Minnesota and Yarnall of Mississippi and their staffs. Bad weather curtailed the program.

**May Be King of Hungary.**  
The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail says that one of the many theories concerning the future of Prince Kisiel-Friedrich, the Kaiser's second son, is that he is destined by his father to be the King of Hungary.

## ATTACK GUARD AND ESCAPE.

**Prisoners Workhouse Prisoners at Toledo Gain Their Liberty.**

Overpowering Guard Trempt, whom they brutally assaulted with their fists, thirteen prisoners at the Toledo, Ohio, workhouse made their escape. The escape had been carefully planned and the attack was so sudden that the other guards were taken unawares. Only prompt action on the part of the other guards prevented a wholesale delivery of all the prisoners employed in the brickyard. The escaped men were employed on the brick machine and guarded by Trempt. Without warning all hands sprang upon the guard and he was overpowered, choked and beaten. The prisoners made a wild dash toward the fence and after knocking off the boards made their escape toward a railroad bridge. After crossing on the ties they went in different directions. Immediately after the escape had been made known armed guards from the workhouse were sent in pursuit of the men. The Toledo police as well as the police and constables of the surrounding country were immediately notified. Police mounted on motor cycles overtook two of the prisoners at Air Line Junction and placed them under arrest. One of the captured men is said to have been the leader in the delivery. All the prisoners who escaped were attired in the regulation prison uniform. Later five more of the prisoners were captured. Three were caught by the marshal and a posse at Solvina and two were apprehended by Toledo officers at Wauson.

## OLD SETTLERS IN YOUNG TOWN.

**Plenty for Pioneers Announced in Flaring Posters.**

Flaring posters announce an "old settlers' picnic" June 4 and 5, at Murdo, S. D. By the Milwaukee railroad calendar Murdo is exactly 14 months older than just able to walk, but quite able to make itself heard, as the noisy posters prove. Murdo is on the line of the Milwaukee extension in the "young domain" of the Sioux Indians. The bill of "old, grand, glorious, hilarious fun" with "1,000 Sioux Indians in sham battle" and "warriors of Wounded Knee exhibiting prowess and cunning." There are to be "starring, thrilling and ghostly sun and Omaha war dances in full paint and costumes." Other specialties on which the "old settlers" are to "partake with gusto" will be "with Indian burrowing contests," broncho busting and roping contests, races, ball games, tug-of-war and a bowery dance.

## KNIFE TO MAKE BOY GOOD.

**Omaha Youth Will Have Growth.**

Eight-year-old Davy Markowitz of Omaha, the boy who simply cannot be good, is to have a surgeon's knife inserted into his head to take the badness out of him. This will be the first time the Omaha juvenile court has ordered a surgical operation to cure the disease of delinquency. The boy, who has been courted a number of times and has been forgiven on his promise to be good, when it came to keeping the promise, however, Davy always failed. Then physicians discovered that adenoid growths were pressing upward from the neck and back of the nose, and, pushing against the brain, were causing the boy's badness. Removal of these is not a dangerous operation, and it is believed will remove the cause of the boy's wickedness.

## DAN ON FAKE REMEDY HOUSES.

**Chicago Concerns Doing Illegal Deal.**

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been denounced as a "rogue" by the medical profession, is to be rigorously excluded from the mails. In beginning the crusade the Postoffice Department has chosen among other several firms doing business from headquarters in Chicago and will make them "horrible examples." No surprise was caused when postal officials discovered that many of the names under which the concerns have been conducted are fictitious. In all cases where the department agents find persons engaged in performing illegal operations and in selling illegal medicines, fraud orders will be issued excluding the concerns from the mails under whatever name the business may be conducted.

## Gas Explosion Cremates Five.

Two Americans, well-known millmen, and three foreigners were cremated, and four foreigners were seriously burned when an explosion occurred at the Eliza furnace No. 1 of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Ltd., in the Hazelwood district of Pittsburgh. Of a crew of ten men at the furnace when the accident happened only one, a foreigner, escaped uninjured.

## Usurer Hughes Faces Prison.

In Kansas City the Court of Appeals affirmed the verdict of the lower court sentencing P. J. Hughes, money lender, to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 for the same. The case has been in the courts for more than two years, his attorneys leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to keep the usurer from a cell.

## Another Blow at the Oil Trust.

J. C. Bartles, president of the Bartles Oil Company of St. Paul, Minn., has taken steps to proceed against the Standard Oil Company on charges of violating the law prohibiting discrimination in the price of oil sold.

## 200 Die in Caroline Islands.

A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says a report has reached there that a hurricane and tidal wave swept over the Caroline Islands on April 30. Immense damage was done to property and 200 persons are reported killed.

## Five Steamers Are Burned.

The Ohio river packet, Chevalier and the transfer steamer City of Huntington were burned to the water's edge near Huntington, Ohio. The loss is \$10,000. The crews escaped.

## Charges Against Steel Corporation.

The Railroad Gazette in New York declares that the United States Steel Corporation, actuated by greed for profits, deliberately turns out imperfect rails, which break and cost many human lives.

## Acquits ex-Judge Hargis.

Former Judge James Hargis, charged with the murder of Thomas Cockrell, was found not guilty in Lexington, Ky. The jury returned the verdict after long deliberation.

## Five Killed by Explosion.

The third explosion of ammonia in the Armour plant in Chicago killed five and stifled twelve others, bringing the total fatalities for the three accidents to twenty.

## Mrs. McKinley Paralyzed.

Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the late President, has been stricken with paralysis at her home in Canton, Ohio, and her physicians hold out no hope for her recovery.

## POLICEMAN A ROBBER.

**CHICAGO PATROLMAN IS ALSO A HIGHWAYMAN.**

**Confesses to Superiors That He Held Up Man with Whom He Had Been Drinking—Short-Weight Groceries Confiscated by State.**

Arrested while traveling "beat" as a guardian of the law and thrown into a cell in the South Chicago police station while in full uniform, his star torn off his breast, and other evidences of his authority taken from him, Policeman John McKay of the Englewood station is held a prisoner on the charge of highway robbery. The charge was preferred by Policeman Jankowski. He declares that the policeman and James O'Brien, now a prisoner at the bridgehead, beat and robbed him of \$135 following a drunken spree. McKay has confessed and O'Brien will be brought back from the bridgehead, where he was taken on a major charge, and booked with him as a highwayman. McKay broke down in Capt. Dorman's office. He wept and told his superior that he could not give any explanation of his action in attacking Jankowski. He said he met O'Brien in South Chicago the night of the robbery and that he later met Jankowski in a saloon at Eighty-seventh street and Superior avenue. All had several drinks and went on the way to Jankowski's home, where O'Brien suggested the robbery. After the robbery Jankowski reported it to the South Chicago police and the search for the policeman began. McKay was arrested at 2 a. m. by Capt. Dorman and Lieut. Smith of the South Chicago station. He was then parading his beat in the vicinity of Sixty-third street and Westworth avenue. He was taken to Capt. Dorman's private office and confessed.

## SEIZED FOR SHORT WEIGHT.

**Minnesota Food Commissioner Confiscates Car of Chicago Goods.**

Seized for short weight and their methods were found to be illegal, when the State highway and food department overhauled a shipment of goods at Preston, Minn. The car, which is owned by a Chicago house, was on a side track and those in charge were preparing to deliver the contents to purchasers. Of 700 pounds of coffee packed in ten and fifteen pound drums each was found to be from one to three ounces short. Local health was a shortage of 100 pounds. Of the spices examined forty packages in one-pound lots showed a shortage of from three to five ounces and the same thing was found in the case of flavoring extracts and other groceries. The entire car of stuff was confiscated by the department.

## DIG GAINS IN SHOE BUSINESS.

**Canine Report for 1905 Shows a Large Increase.**

A great increase in value in every kind of boots and shoes was shown in a report for 1905 issued by the census bureau the other day. There were 1,346 establishments engaged in the industry, having \$12,526,093 capital, 149,921 wage earners, wages amounting to \$2,749,960, cost of materials amounting to \$107,393,430, and profits valued at \$820,107,458. Hides to the amount of 17,281,032, valued at \$89,126,503, were tanned by 169 establishments, representing 46.6 per cent of the total cost of materials. Leather gloves and mittens were made in 420 establishments. Their total capital was \$10,705,590; they manufactured products valued at \$17,740,385.

## Admits She Killed Husband.

Catherine Neill, an actress, model and chorus girl of New York City, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in the killing of her husband, Joseph Neill, a blacksmith and pugilist, in Greenwich, Conn., on Dec. 14 last. Judge Wheeler imposed upon her an indeterminate sentence of not more than nine and not less than five years in State prison.

## Mrs. Kaufman Wins Point.

The application for a change of venue in the case of Mrs. Emma Kaufman, charged with having murdered her servant girl, was granted by Judge Smith in St. Louis, Mo. The case was sent to the Circuit Court of Missouri county and June 4 was fixed as the date for the commencement of the trial at Platteau.

## Union Label for Farm Products.

The St. Louis Equity Exchange that aims to control the price of farm products has been organized by Roy J. T. Thoburn, a Catholic priest; George W. Westerman and other members of the fourteen States. A union label to be put on all union farm produce, is to be adopted.

## Child Brutally Murdered.

Walter O'Neill, the 11-year-old son of Thomas O'Neill, a prominent resident of Superior, Wis., was found dead in a Northern Pacific box car. The boy had been missing since bidding his mother good-bye to go to school two days before. One side of his head was smashed, and the police say it is a case of murder.

## Offends Seize Waterworks.

Mayor Corliffe and the fire department at Salem, Ohio, took forcible possession of the Salem Water Company's plant, started the fires and resumed the service twenty hours after the company, chagrined over its failure to obtain a new franchise at increased rates, put out the fires and ordered a suspension of service.

## Shock of Losing Suit Kills.

Philander L. Johnson, a Cleveland millionaire, 84 years old, died just twelve hours after the suit of Mrs. Kate Dolan, a former landlady at the Johnson home, had been decided against him. Mrs. Dolan had sued for collection on notes aggregating \$4,000, which she alleged the aged millionaire gave her.

## Two Chicago Men Are Saved.

W. L. and O. K. Ball, the two Chicago men lost in a disabled launch off Prince William Sound, Alaska, were rescued by the launch Flirt of Valdez off Lerley bay. They had been drifting for a week out to sea and back, the boat disabled and without food. They were crazed from exposure.

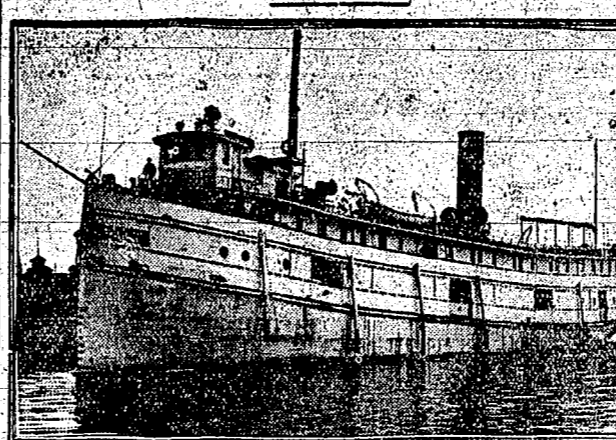
## Two Negroes Lynched.

A negro and his mother were lynched and three other persons were killed and seven injured in a fight in Georgia on account of the attempt of a negro, who escaped, to assault a white woman.

## Guest and Chambermaid Suffocated.

In a fire at the Metropolitan Hotel in Utica, N. Y., Annie Sullivan, chambermaid, and George A. James of Clinton, a guest, were suffocated. A number of others were overcome.

## STEAMSHIP BURNED IN LAKE AND LOCATION OF DISASTER.



regular night trip from Grand Haven to Milwaukee. Four of the victims were coal passers pinned down in the forecastle by the flames where many of the rescued passengers from the decks of the freighter Kerr and the steamer Kansas saw them at the port holes vainly imploring for help. J. M. Rhoades of Detroit, a passenger, was the fifth victim. He was terribly burned in his birth and died soon after reaching a hospital at Grand Rapids. By the time the three steamers had reached the scene the Naom's boats were in the water filled with people and a number of passengers were still huddled on the stern of the burning ship. The captain of the Kerr ran his big steel ship under the Naom's stern so close that the imperiled people leaped to her deck. The rescued passengers tell graphic and thrilling tales of their dangers and are unanimous in praising the coolness and bravery of the Naom's crew.

The steamer was burned to the water's edge, and was towed into the harbor a smoldering hulk. The burned bodies of the four missing men were found in the forecastle of the Naom while the bulk was hauled.

## GUESS WHERE THEY'RE GOING.



—Cincinnati Post.

## JUDGE HARGIS FREED.

**His Not Guilty.**

For the second time a jury finds that Judge James Hargis charged with the murder of Thomas Cockrell, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Almost three years after the shooting of Cockrell, the jury in the case of the verdict was rendered in the case of the first of those who were charged jointly with the murder, and another chapter in the famous Breathitt county feud is concluded. June 21, 1904, Cockrell was shot in the court house at Jackson. He died at Lexington, where he was taken for medical treatment.

During the trial several witnesses swore that Judge Hargis, his brothers and Sheriff Ed. Callahan had entered a murder conspiracy, promising immunity to any one who would shoot Cockrell. Dr. B. D. Cox and J. B. Marcum, all three of whom since then have been killed. The defense, however, presented testimony tending to disprove the conspiracy charge, and Hargis, testifying on his own behalf, denied all connection with the shooting. Court Jett, who confessed killing Marcum, for which he was given a life sentence, was a witness against Hargis.

The Hargis case had been on trial longer than two weeks. More than fifty witnesses were examined. This is the second acquittal of Hargis, he having been declared not guilty of the murder of James B. Marcum at his trial at Beattyville last July.

## Yonks Girl Shot.

Lena B. Reeves, 20 years of age, shot and killed at Sayre, Pa. Whether the boy fired the shot into her own head or was murdered is not positively known. Four Italians are held.

## Prohibition War in Kansas.

The Kansas Supreme Court has appointed receivers for the property of all the breweries in the United States doing business in Kansas, holding that the State has an right to confiscate all property of any illegal business. Most of the brewers appear to be making little resistance, but all are giving support to the Annheuser-Busch company of St. Louis, which is disposed to fight the order. The receivership rule is based upon the prohibition law which went into effect in 1881.

## Lieut. Brown's Dismissal Illegal.

The Supreme Court affirmed the illegality of the dismissal of Lieut. Lewis E. Brown from the volunteer army in the Spanish war, Brown having brought suit in the court of claims for back pay from the date of his discharge. This was the case in which Gen. Wood recovered the court martial which had acquitted Brown of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and ordered a reversal of the verdict. While Brown will draw pay for the time he lost, the deplorable discharge will stand unless corrected by Congress.

## Lord Walsingham Is a Plover.

Lord Walsingham is so accurate a plover shot that he can hit warts on the wing. He is also a learned entomologist and has the finest collection of moths and butterflies in the world.

The German Kaiser has two secretaries employed in little else than supplying the royal table with magazines, newspapers and books. Those passages to which his special attention is called are marked with green pencil.

## EDWIN H. CONGER DIES.

**Former Minister to China Succumbs to Illness.**

Edwin Hurd Conger, former minister to China, died at his home in Pasadena, Cal., Saturday. The family was at the bedside when the end came. In a varied and picturesque career Mr. Conger, as an Illinoisan, shed honor on his State. As soldier, businessman, statesman and diplomat he fulfilled his duties in a highly acceptable manner. He was born at Galesburg, on March 7, 1845, and received his education in old Lombard University. Later he attended the Albany Law School, where he was a student with President McKinley, and he was but a youth when he stepped from the classroom to shoulder a musket in the war for the Union. Enlisting in the One Hundred and Second Illinois as a private, he saw service in the same brigade with President Harrison, and subsequently marched with Sherman to the sea. Before the end of the conflict he had been breveted major for gallant and meritorious service.

When the war closed, Mr. Conger practiced law for a time at Galesburg, but in 1865 he went to Dexter, Iowa, and there began farming and stock-raising, and also entered into the banking business. Naturally he took an interest in politics, and successfully was elected treasurer of the county, and then State Treasurer. In 1881 he was elected to Congress, and served three terms. In 1891 he was first appointed minister to Brazil, and was reappointed in 1897, and the following year he was transferred to China, and while there Mr. Conger performed notable service.

He was in Peking during the siege following the terrible Boxer uprising, and after the capture of that city by the allies he conducted the negotiations on the part of the United States. Subsequently he was head of the commission that negotiated the new commercial treaty with China, which went into effect in 1902. Mr. Conger was appointed ambassador to Mexico in 1905, but his health failing, he resigned the post within a few months and went to live at Pasadena, where he was seized with his fatal illness.

## Race Suicide Hits Roosevelt.

An article in a recent number of the Review of Reviews by Dr. Cronin on "The Doctor in the Public School," upholding small families, has drawn from President Roosevelt a letter to Dr. Shaver, editor of the Review of Reviews, protesting against such teaching. Dr. Cronin makes the statement that physical defects go hand in hand with large families, whether of the rich or of the poor, but this the president says is not true. In proof of his position the president points out the fact that athletes are most apt to be found in fair-sized families, and he points to the vital statistics of Massachusetts, which show that the average American family has so few children that the birth rate has fallen below the death rate. He reiterates his belief that the tendency of well-to-do families to die out means the elimination instead of the survival of the fittest, and he declares that our country could not continue to exist if it paid heed to the expressed or implied teachings of such articles, which furnish excuse for every unnatural prevention of child bearing, and for every form of gross and shallow selfishness in American social life.

## Bond Theft Now \$800,000.

Later details of the bond robbery of the Trust Company of America came to light through the examination of Loan Clerk Douglas's confederate Broker-Denney. It was found that the actual value of the bonds stolen was \$800,000, and that Douglas had laid aside \$500,000 more for convenient abstraction on the morning that suspicion caught his sudden departure. Douglas and his associates had raised about \$200,000 in cash and loans on the stolen bonds. The trust company officials, they had paid out \$100,000 to recover most of the bonds which had been placed with various brokers, and that the actual loss would be \$140,000, considering the \$250,000 bond on the loan clerk. The effort to connect a prominent Boston man with the deal was not successful, although it was believed that third party assisted in the negotiations.

## Justice W. H. Moody Is the blond bachelor of the United States Supreme Court.

Charles Law Watts, a 10-year-old boy of Kent, England, weighs 373 pounds and is still eating.

Theodore Gill, the world's greatest authority on fishes, works for the United States government for \$1 a month.

Joseph Lang, the public executioner of Vienna, wears a heavy gold watch chain and a massive watch, which is held in his pocket by a thief proof hook.

J. P. Nannetti, M. P., for the college division of Dublin and mayor of that city, is a working printer, and is foreman of the Freeman's Journal.

George Frothingham, an English actor of considerable note, has forsaken the stage and will enter the Catholic priesthood. He is named in "The Sign of the Cross."

Chief Appah of the Utes holds commission as lieutenant responsible for everything. Being told that Congress makes the laws, "If you let them make such a law you are no account in your job," exclaimed the old chief.

Stewart Edward White, the author, has left his bungalow in California, where he has been for the last two years, and joined the authors' colony in New York.

Lord Kitchener, the famous English general, and his brother, in boyhood days, used to have to drive pigs to market. They were sent off without breakfast and had to do without that meal on their return if the pigs remained unsold.

Chief Pleasant Porter of the Creeks declares that the act of Congress handing over Indian territory to Oklahoma was the death knell of his race. He predicts that in 100 years there will not be an Indian in the United States.

# COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

Aside from the effect of unfavorable weather on leading retail lines, the course of business is steady, production in the industrial branches being fully sustained and new demands carrying the period of assured forward work further into 1908. No diminution appears in the pressure for supplies of raw material.

Current inquiries indicate that heavy orders for rails and equipment are impending, and there is fair activity in furniture production. The market for lumber building operations involve unusual consumption of materials, and the forces employed increase, at exceptionally high wages.

Manufacturing conditions remain favorable, wood and leather working plants, gradually increasing output, and there is a large distribution of electric and brass goods. Receipts of ore fall short of expectations, owing to late opening of navigation, but fresh arrivals of lumber and hides exceed those of a year ago. Dealings in the wholesale branches make a fair aggregate.

Merchandise collections continue to be satisfactory. Bank statements this week exhibit deposits at the highest level. Commercial borrowing is not particularly urgent at this time, but money works easier, although the discount rate remains at 5 1/2 per cent.

The markets for provisions and live stock reflect steady absorption, and better receipts of hogs increase packing, but the breakdown of the live hog market, the rapid rise in prices having discouraged cash operations. The total movement of grain at this port aggregated only 7,403,880 bushels, against 9,208,130 bushels last week and 7,746,688 bushels a year ago. Compared with those of last year, there are increases in receipts of 14 1/2 per cent and in shipments 42.6 per cent. Receipts of live stock were 204,893 head, against 253,345 head last week and 280,814 head last year.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 14, against 20 last week and 24 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

## NEW YORK.

Crop and trade reports are irregular, but there is a slight improvement visible as a whole, owing to higher temperatures. Relatively the best reports as to retail and wholesale trade come from the Pacific Northwest. In the central West, Southwest, Northwest, East and South the volume of retail trade is behind a year ago almost without exception.

Foundry pig iron markets are firmer. Business for 1908 is appearing in various lines. Western pig iron, 55¢ per ton of malleable, Bessemer were sold by Cleveland for delivery in the first part of 1908, the price basis being \$22 per ton, varying furnace. Some southern iron has also been disposed of for first quarter shipment, the quotation being \$18.50 Birmingham. Demand for basic pig for delivery in the last half of 1907 is quite heavy.

Business failures for the week ending May 23 number 167, against 184 last week, 170 in the last week of 1906, 170 in 1905, 184 in 1904 and 481 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 10, against 22 last week and 13 in this week a year ago.—Bridgman's Commercial Report.

# THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, light to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.10; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 95c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 54c; oats, standard, 40c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c; hay, timothy, \$14.00 to \$21.00; prime, \$10.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 2

# Popular Pulpit

## CHRIST CALMS VOYAGE OF LIFE

By Rev. C. G. Wright.

And they that were in the boat worshiped Him. Matt. xiv. 33.

It was on board a yacht at sea that Jesus was first worshipped as a divine being, and the worshippers on this occasion were seafaring men.

He was fond of the sea and of boats and of the men who "go down to the sea in ships." In fact, it appears possible that His trade was that of boat carpenter instead of house carpenter, and doubtless He had a thorough knowledge of sailing craft, sailing and sailor men; and we know that He preached and taught from the decks of boats.

Now Jesus is still going to sea—cruising and voyaging with us who go seeking pleasure, or duty, or business in "great waters." But we, like these disciples of old, are prone to leave Him behind when we sail.

Jonah was not the first nor the last man who went out to sea to escape the presence of the Lord and to get away from duty and opportunity. It is a very common mistake, and most of us have made it at some time in our lives and may be about to fall into the same error again this season.

In this story of the sea and seafaring men the first important fact we come upon is that of their recognition of Jesus in this new situation—new only to them, to these disciples it was a discovery. Though gold is gold and its precious threads extend throughout the surface of the earth, yet each new outcropping when found is called a discovery by the prospector. So truth has to be recognized over and over again in different situations, and new outcroppings and the infinite character and face of God must be discovered over and over again in every age, in every life and in all the changing scenes and situations of history.

The sea has aspects all its own, and life afloat is unique and set with peculiar features and surrounded with an atmosphere of romance and unreality which tends to mislead us and to distort our views of things, of people and of ourselves. But, in fact, in all essential features and phases life and things and people are identical with those ashore; and so is our dear Lord and He fits the sea and ships as perfectly and helpfully and blessedly as He does the house and church ashore and is Master of the "great deep" as of all situations.

What a picture of our life's voyage is this scene on the Sea of Galilee. Separation from our Lord, darkness, contrary winds and whirling seas of heart storms and brain tempests and of crowding affairs; the spirit of adventure, ever prone to take risks; sailing close to the wind and rushing into temptation and danger; doubting "life's" thrust before our finest opportunities, and superstitious alarms and groundless terrors at new manifestations and the divine presence.

It was not till their terror was allayed that they came about and suffered Him to approach their craft. In John's account we learn that it was not till after He had made himself known and said to them, "It is I, be not afraid," that they were willing to receive Him into the boat.

This was the second important fact accomplished when they received Him aboard, but the greatest thing that happened there that night was this: They that were in the boat worshiped Him, saying: "Of a truth thou art the Son of God." Haste to get Him on board, O seafarer, and serve and worship Him on deck as cordially and loyally as at home or church ashore. He brings happiness with Him. Hear His call, "Be of good cheer, it is I."

WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?  
By Henry F. Cope.  
"Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"  
Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.—Acts xvi. 30-31.

ments. No man ever solved the problems of his life or found firm places for his feet by seeking his way through any intellectual propositions.

But if we can but see the significance of that life lived long ago; if we can but receive its wonderful message, then we find life, we overcome the past, and enter upon our own salvation. It is not words about Jesus that save men; it is taking Him and all His life as the word, the message, about God and man, about the way of life, and the truth of all things, that leads the life out into full glory and freedom.

Here was a life, lived on the plane of our own, meeting our needs, sorrows and assaults, yet marvellously clear, unimpaired in touch with heaven, revealing supernatural sources of spiritual strength, touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but showing the possibility of overcoming them by yet closer touch with the infinite.

Here was a life that ever turned its face to the Father of all; a life that looked up and lived up. It is living down, missing, and falling away from the mark of man's possibilities. Salvation is living up, growing, going forward, reaching toward the mark. Catch the trend of that life, look on life with his eyes, turn in the direction he faces. In other words, believe that he is right and set yourself with him.

Here was a life that ever believed in the possibilities of better things. Jesus had faith in the possibility of goodness; he believed in virtue, honor, truth. He may not have seen much of these things in others; but he believed there could be more, and he looked on the virtues as things not unattainable for himself. A man indeed is lost when he has ceased to believe in the possibility of goodness for himself or in his fellow.

Not was this all; here was a life in the beauty of harmony and helpfulness with all other men. He was hated by the breeders of discontent and prejudice because he was by his own life teaching men to live together as brothers. His was not only a face turned toward a Father in heaven; it was a tender face and a helping hand turned toward all his fellows.

To believe on Jesus Christ may have little to do with questions of history or of philosophy; it has to do with seeing in him and in his life the best interpretation of life, the secret of our living, the message for our own manhood; with seeing life through his eyes, setting the face in the direction that he lived, seeing God and man as he saw them, finding in him our teacher, following him as our master in the art of living.

SOUL CULTURE.  
By Rev. John S. Heisler.  
Text: "Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."—II. Peter iii. 18.

We are expected to cultivate every part of our being. Physical culture and mental culture must always claim our attention. But above every other kind of culture is soul culture, as the soul is the supreme part of our being. After God made man's body out of the dust of the ground he breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living soul. It was God's own nature which He breathed into him, thus making him a partaker of the divine nature.

But this divine nature was lost in the transgression, and now it is necessary that God shall do for fallen man what He did for the first man, to breathe into his dead soul the life of God. Here is the doctrine of regeneration or the new birth, when we are born of God, which consists in righteousness and true holiness. Here is the foundation of soul culture.

And here we call attention to the provisions which God has made for our advancement in the knowledge and love of God. First, we have the holy scriptures which are able to make us wise unto salvation. This Book is a lamp to our feet and a light to our path. Here is set forth every duty which we owe to God and men, and if any exigency arises in our lives not directly pointed out in the letter, our Savior points out a great principle which may always govern us. He furnishes us with his brief summary of God's law, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, mind, soul and strength and thy neighbor as thyself." In this is fulfilled all the law and the prophets. Some things in the scriptures are not easily understood, but everything which relates to practical life is as clear as a sunbeam.

Short Meter Sermons.  
Modesty multiplies merit.  
There is no sanctity without service. The thoughtless never are harmless. Large sorrows come from little sins.

The heart is bankrupt when it has no love to spare.  
Lazy folks lose a lot of energy telling how busy they are.  
It takes a brave man to be willing to be called a coward.  
The wearisome people are those who are running from duty.  
You never taste the wine of life until some of its fruits are crushed.  
It's a great pity that the people who invent troubles do not patent them.  
In the temple of a great and good life almost all the bricks are small.  
Conscience never makes cowards of us until we turn our backs on it.  
Many a man goes back by being too anxious about putting up a good front.  
It is better to have to regret many a loss than to earn the profit of remorse.  
The greatest sin is not the making of a mistake, but the being satisfied with it.  
The religion that lays emphasis on views often is remarkably short on vitality.  
True religion deals with men as in the sight of God and with God as in the sight of men.  
There is only one way to happiness and that is found by looking for chances to help other folk.  
If you are waiting for a golden harp before your life begins, the heavenly song you are likely to sing is not at all



## DIVORCED.

FIENDISH WRECK PLOT.

Coast Line Limited Hurdled from Trestle Near Los Angeles. A fiendish train-wrecking plot was perpetrated near Los Angeles, Cal., that resulted in the death of one man and the injury of twenty-two persons, four of whom are dying.

Train No. 20, one of the Southern Pacific coast line flyers, Tuesday night was hurled from the tracks on a trestle at West Glendale by the deliberate work of murderous train wreckers. Seven cars plunged off the trestle, while the train was making forty miles an hour, falling sixteen feet to the bottom of a gulch.

In accomplishing the wreck of the train, which was the "Coast Line Limited," a devilish ingenuity was exercised. At a point on a trestle over the Arroyo Seco the dispatchers and bolts of two connecting rails on the south-bound track had been removed, and in the apertures where the bolts were taken strands of heavy wire were fastened at the end of each rail. From the appearance of the track after the wreck it was evident that some person hidden on a hillside close to the trestle had pulled the wire as the train approached and spread the rails outward toward the edge of the trestle.

The train, three hours late, was traveling at a rate of between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. The engine wheels were first to leave the rails and the engine took to the trees, traveling nearly 100 yards before it was brought to a standstill.

The tender, the diner, two Pullmans, the buffet, mail and baggage cars plunged over the edge of the trestle, falling a distance of sixteen feet. The buffet car, the express car, and one of the Pullmans were turned upside down and the others landed on their sides. All were badly crushed and splintered.

Invading Mexico.

American Farmers Are Benefiting Themselves and the Country. More than a hundred families from the United States have gone into the republic of Mexico during the last thirty days to develop farming lands along the northern border.

They took their household effects and went to live just like they have been living in the United States. This is something of a departure from the plan heretofore followed with but indifferent success by people from the States who have gone to live on farms in Mexico.

The old plan was to form colonies. The colony proposition was not a great success. It was due more to the failure of the colonists to agree and adapt themselves to their environment than to any other cause that the colonies were not successful.

It has been discovered by the pioneer Americans on farms of Mexico that conditions in the republic are suitable and there is no need for colonies. So individual American families are now locating themselves on haciendas in Mexico just as they used to do in the West. They are becoming neighbors to the Mexican families and each is learning something to advantage from the other.

So far as the experiment of individual effort at farming in Mexico by Americans has gone, it has proven successful. The cotton-growing possibilities of the republic have never been appreciated by the people before the Rio Grande, and in this one line there promises to be great profit for the American farmers who understand growing the staple. The high price of cotton is an inducement to these farmers to plant cotton.

The Mexicans are learning the American style of agriculture from their neighbors from the States, and the general result of immigration of families of farmers from the United States to occupy the cheap lands of Mexico promises to be very good.

Alcohol the Future Fuel. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in a recent address before the American Club at Pittsburgh, referred at considerable length to the work the department is doing toward the development of the production of alcohol for industrial uses. He said: "No more coal is being made. Our wood-tar is getting scarce, and the supply of mineral oils will come day come. It is high time we were looking about for sources of light, heat and power. Other countries are doing this. Alcohol meets the requirements, and starch plants yield alcohol. One of our explorers last year found the Siberians at Tomsk growing a large variety of potato for the alcohol it yields. He brought back half a ton of them, which will be distributed this spring among the experiment stations. He made the further statement that corn cobs made 11 gallons of alcohol to the ton, and sweet-corn stalks 7, and that alcohol could be made from unmarketable fruit and vegetable matter and many refuse plants, and thought the time was already coming when the people remote from wood, coal or oil would arrange to grow plants rich in starch for their supply of light, heat and power."

STORM AND TIDAL WAVE. Immense Loss of Life from Hurricane and Tidal Wave Swept over the Carolinian Islands. A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says a report has reached there that a hurricane and tidal wave swept over the Carolinian Islands. Immense damage was done to property and 200 persons are reported killed.

# Michigan State News

## CITY WINS WATER FIGHT.

Is Victorious in Tugging Battle with Lake.

Judge Lockwood of Monroe has decided to dismiss the injunction suit of Frederick W. Stock, involving alleged damages of \$100,000 for the drawing of water from Hawthorne lake for Hillsdale city use. In 1887 when the water works were installed Mr. Stock made no protest to the city officials and has never protested against the use of this water by the city until after all contracts were made in 1906 to increase the capacity. The decision was based upon the ground that Mr. Stock having slept upon his rights all these years he could not now come into a court of equity and ask the city to undo what it has done. It was shown by reason of his inaction that \$125,000 had been expended by the city and its citizens in connection with its water works system.

## TRAPPER CLEARS \$1,500.

Spends Winter on Matteson's Island and Gets Fine Pelts.

Edward Bachman, who spent the winter on Matteson's Island, forming one of the group of islands in Lake Huron, has returned to Calumet recently on his way to the county seat of Keweenaw. He had in his possession 80 lynx pelts on which he claimed bounty. As a result Bachman returned richer by \$125, that being the total amount of the bounty due on the lynx he had trapped at \$1.50 per head. In addition he captured several muskrat and otter pelts, which he sold during the winter. His winter's income from fur civilization should net him at least \$1,500.

## POISONED, BLOOD BECOMES INK.

Detroit Man's Flesh Turns Blue on Inhaling Lethal Fumes.

Frank Powell, member of a firm of manufacturing chemists at Detroit, is becoming blue and his physician says his blood apparently is turning to ink. Powell opened a can of nitrile the other day, and the liquid, impelled by gas, which had formed in the can, was thrown over his face and hands. He inhaled the fumes, which caused dizziness, and showed that he has been confined to bed. From the nature of his skin condition, fluid resembling ink, the physician will endeavor, although his physician says that so far as he knows there is no similar case on record.

## GALLEN GIRL IS MISSING.

Edna Annals Disappears in Indiana and Cannot Be Found.

The police departments of Laporte and Michigan City are investigating the strange disappearance of Miss Edna Annals of Galesburg. The young woman, a resident at Michigan City, bringing all her clothing and stopped at a fashionable boarding house. She remained five days and then left with the statement she was going to Laporte. Nothing has since been heard of her. Her apartment is at the boarding house, but the police have failed to throw any light on the strange disappearance. Miss Annals is a member of one of the most prominent families in Berrien county.

## BIG STEAMER SAVES TWO.

Naomi Sisters Half-Swamped Canoe of Muskegon Boys Dug Out from Water.

John C. Buckema and Martin Trapp, Lake Michigan youths, were rescued from drowning in a storm that swept over Muskegon lake. They were out in a canoe when a terrific storm, accompanied by a blinding rain, broke over the lake. Buckema skillfully kept the bow of the boat headed into the waves while Trapp shouted for help. The canoe was filled with water when the big steamer Naomi, of the Chesley line, put out from its wharf and sheltered the boat and the exhausted occupants paddled back to shore.

## WHIRLED AROUND SHAFT.

Boy City Man's Clothing Torn from Body by Revolving Shaft.

Robert Gangle, employed at the National Cycle works in Bay City, escaped death by a narrow margin. Gangle was working over a shaft when a loose bolt caught his clothing. He was whirled around several times before his clothing gave way. Gangle was practically stripped to the skin, but suffered no greater injuries than a few bruises.

## ST. JOHNS BOY KILLED.

Earl D. Trapp, who was recently killed at Calumet when the ball of a rifle in the hands of St. Mary Lawrence, Illinois, penetrated his brain, was 18 years old and resided at Calumet before coming to St. Johns. The boy was working at Lansing when he enlisted and, while his father did not offer any objections, it was known that his son's action did not please him.

## ENDS HIS OWN LIFE.

Placing a revolver in his mouth, Michael Shalatta, aged 38, committed suicide at the Mohawk location, a few miles north of Calumet. He was employed at the Mohawk mine and was to appear in the Circuit Court of Keweenaw county on a charge made by his wife, who alleged that he attempted to shoot her. Three children survive him. Shalatta evidently was temporarily insane.

## DROWNED IN A LOG DRIVE.

Manizer Carr, foreman of the L. Stephenson Company's log drive, was drowned in Escanaba river. Carr was in a boat which capsized.

## FALL FROM CAR IS FATAL.

Falling headlong from a swiftly moving street car in Escanaba, John Rodman, a laborer at Hermanns, visiting in the city, sustained a fractured skull. He caused death within two hours. Rodman stepped from the car between crossings and in striking the pavement his skull was split open.

## BOY SENT TO LANSING.

Clarence Morgan, the original bad boy of St. Joe, is to be sent to the industrial school at Lansing at last. For several months past he has been engaged in stealing bicycles. The police have been unable to do anything with him. Judge Coolidge took the case in hand and sentenced the boy to Lansing under a special statute.

## 25-POUND NUGGET OF GOLD.

There is great interest in mining circles over the find of a gold nugget in the Old Lady Lake district in Michigan. The nugget, a solid piece of pure gold, weighed 25 pounds.

# MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

## Cigarette Bill Put to Sleep.

The final fight on the Dickinson cigarette bill was pulled off in the House Thursday afternoon. Murray moved to kill the bill on the spot, which caused Dickinson to argue for the bill "to save the boys." L'Esperance took a hand, in a long talk, wherein he called it vicious legislation and talked so long the members got weary when E. P. Bennett rose to ask him this question: "Don't you think cigarette smoking has stunted your growth?" as the members looked at L'Esperance's head towering up over six feet above the door, the hugeness of the joke burst upon the House and a roar of laughter followed. The fate of the bill was postponed and the vote of 47 yeas to 41 nays to strike out the after the enacting clause was no surprise. Dickinson was bound to put the members on record, so demanded the yeas and nays, which were ordered, and the vote of 47 yeas to 41 nays put anti-cigarette propositions out of the legislative halls for this session.

## These Are New Laws.

Gov. Warner has signed the following bills: Providing for election of drain commissioner, Cass county; providing for bacteriologist for board of health; amending to fourth-class city act relative to election of school trustees; annexing territory to village of Red Jacket; amending to drain law; amendment to jury commission act; Saginaw county; fixing game warden and fish warden's salary; amending board of education act relative to granting teachers' certificates; abolishing board of public works, Crystal Falls, Iron county; providing for assessment for general highway purposes instead of working out highway tax in townships; amendment of highway purposes act at Souther's house.

## Still After Saloons.

A liquor bill, somewhat out of the ordinary, was passed by the House the other afternoon. The city of Niles, with a population of less than 5,000, boasts eleven saloons. The bill allows the present places to continue in business, but provides that no new saloons can be started except on the basis of one for each 1,000 population. This means that as fast as the present proprietors go out of business the number will decrease. Representative Gordon has a liquor bill passed for Marquette which limits the number to twenty-five and provides for increasing them at the rate of one to each 500 population.

## Deer Protection Bill Killed.

In committee of the whole the House defeated Representative Fairbanks' bill which provided a closed season for deer in the lower peninsula counties. Representative Fairbanks protested that such a move would be unfair, as it would result in driving all the hunters of the State to the upper peninsula. Representative Fairbanks' bill was an amendment to the deer law, which provided a closed season in certain counties after which the deer season was to be open.

## Wife Deserter to Be Felony.

Representative Parrell's measure making wife desertion a felony and prescribing a punishment of from one to three years' imprisonment with or without fine, was passed by the House. The intent of the bill is the provision stipulating that the conviction of the husband to which the convict is sent shall pay \$150 a week to the wife and an amount additional for each minor child, the money to be expended under the direction of the superior court of the county.

## New Tax Measure.

Representative Perry introduced a bill amending the general property law so that where persons are left in the hands of executors, administrators and trustees appointed by will or the court, such property shall be assessed in the township or school district where the deceased last dwelt, until notice is given to supervisor or assessing officer that the estate has been distributed.

## Perry Gets Whipped.

Representative Perry was severely "whipped" when his bill for the protection of teachers' contracts came up on final passage. After some sharp skirmishing the vote was taken and fell short of a majority by long odds. Seeing it was lost, Perry changed his vote to no, and after the Speaker had announced his failure to pass the measure to reconsider, which he had intended to do, and was then laid on the table.

## Fishing for Market Prohibited.

Representative Campbell's bill prohibiting the catching of fish for sale in any of the inland lakes of the State caused some amusement at first. Several counties asked to be exempted, but finally all the amendments were defeated and the bill agreed to. Violations are punishable by a fine of \$100 or 90 days' imprisonment.

## Still After Women Doctors.

Senator Bates has introduced the old time bill providing that there must be a female physician on the medical staff of each asylum in the State. This bill has probably caused as many gray hairs as any other that can be named.

## Good Roads Bill Passes.

Senator Lindsey's bill empowering townships and villages to organize good roads districts was finally passed by the House.

## Columbus Day October 12.

The Senate passed Senator Kinnear's bill making Columbus day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday.

## Sparrow Catch Is Killed.

After two attempts the bill which was framed to raise the salaries of a number of deputy state officials was killed in the House by a vote of 48 yeas to 37 nays. Originally it included about half a dozen deputies but when the other deputies heard of it they were up in arms and the infection extended to the so-called chief clerks of some of the departments. The result was that a substitute was drafted taking in every one and a call of the House was ordered to get a full vote.

## Sparrow Bounty Stays.

Representative Folk's bill to repeal the sparrow optional bounty law met with a flat reversal. Representative Hudson submitting a substitute which provided for a bounty of \$2 cents each on all sparrows killed during the month of December, January and February, which was agreed to.

## Still After Salary Grab.

An effort has been made to reconsider the vote by which the salary grab vote failed to pass, but it was lost 47 to 41. It will take a two-thirds vote to revive the bill, which cannot be secured.

# Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels.  
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

## MEMORIAL SERMON.

At M. E. Church, May 26, 1907, by

Rev. E. W. FRAZER.

"In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they are not."—Matt. 2:18

"Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment."—John 12:3

"Then Jesus said unto them, She hath wrought a good work upon me. She did it for my burial."—Mat. 26:10, 12

The "ointment" is a nation's gratitude and our country today is filled, as no other land was ever filled, "with the odor of the ointment."

It has been said that "Republics are ungrateful," but this day's remembrance of her loved and honored dead, will at least, redeem our Republic from the reproach.

The large and generous effusion of the best life of our nation on the 2,000 battlefields of a great civil war, calls us together today, and no words are more fitted to the occasion than the scriptures I have just read.

We bring today, the anointing of love and gratitude for those who have found their last resting place on their country's bosom.

And like her whose good offices for the Redeemer of the world were performed in advance, by anointing Him for His burial before His death, we are not to wait until those yet living go into unconsciousness, before we extend to them our appreciation of what they did for our country 40 years ago, when they saved her from being dismembered and broken.

Your burial with your comrades of the march and the battlefield—can now be very long delayed, and that a providence ever over us in peace and war has permitted you to see the benefits that could not come until their eyes were closed, should not make us less mindful of the days when equally with them, you gave yourselves, your lives that the country might live.

That your country could live without the consummation of the sacrifice, does not either diminish or detract from what you had given.

For stood in the ranks with them, made the same sacrifices they made, and exposed yourselves to the same missiles of death.

You, with them, were equally bound and laid like Isaac, on the altar hand of horrid war was "stretched forth to slay."

Isaac was not less given because the angel arrested the outstretched hand before it fell and the father was permitted to again press his son to his bosom.

That the Angel of Peace should arrest the hand of war before it fell on you, and that you should be again pressed to the bosom of those who had given you to their country, as Abraham had given Isaac up to God, does not make the measure of your devotion any less than their's who paid that measure to its full; if the war had continued you would have fallen the same as they.

We are not to forget the living while we honor the dead and when the time comes we will write on your tombstone as well as on theirs,

"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

A stranger coming into our northern cities 40 years ago would be surprised to see so many men on crutches, men with one arm gone, one hand gone, and eye gone, or otherwise disfigured and scarred.

Crutches seemed common as canes and empty sleeves almost a fashion. Business was chiefly done in mourning goods. Ladies dresses and jewelry were black and crape as fashionable as lace and flowers.

When I afterward became a pastor in this state it needed no one to tell me it was after the war.

It met me every Sabbath in the congregation. When I came to the homes of my people, the tokens and remnants of the war were there and the conversation would be broken with tears. I met people in prayer meeting who were like the bereft after a funeral.

It was a mother whose son had died of his wounds after the war was over, or of the lingering illness that sent him home, or killed years since in battle, the old feeling would break out in sons, brothers, husbands had never come from the war, or came home but to die.

You could scarcely look at the picture of a family group but one member or more was gone. This one lay at Gettysburg, that one died in prison and another was brought home from Tennessee and buried.

There were indeed "many widows in Israel," and many a mother "in accents weak"

Had called her son an orphan boy. The words I have read were true in the time of Jeremiah and true in Bethlehem and Judea when the infant martyrs for the Saviour were slaughtered

by King Herod in a general massacre and now are true again.

Rama is not a small strip of Palestine like one of our countries, but cities and villages and country homes from the ocean to the mountains and the slope beyond to the other ocean; it is the heart of a continent, it is the center of half a world.

It is a matter of question whether Noah's flood that swept away the race spread over a much larger surface.

"In this Rama, was there a voice heard lamentation, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they are not."

Part of our land was bathed in blood the rest of it, all of it in tears. It was blood all over the south, tears all over the north. It was the cruel and relentless war.

Previous to that time it had been a rare thing to see a soldier. Children of that day had never seen one, nor had some of their fathers.

Persons of mature life had never seen an armed man or known of one who had tasted battle, and knew little use for the flag for which our fathers fought but to keep alive the memories of the nation and lead and embellish a patriotic demonstration.

The scourge of war had swept over the old world generations and centuries before the new was discovered.

The shores of the Mediterranean sea and the Atlantic ocean had been drenched in waves of blood, and the islands adjacent to those shores and the internal plains of Africa and Europe had been trodden by the feet of contending armies and soaked with blood. The land that had at once been overflown and desolated with water had been deluged with blood repeatedly.

In Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece, Carthage, Rome, the star of Empire had risen and set and each time had risen and set in blood.

Afterward when the struggles of the Roman and the Carthaginian were over and the victor and the vanquished lay beside each other equally low and silent and the name of Alexander had ceased to shake the world, when the image of Nebuchadnezzar had all gone except the feet and toes and the iron and clay partly strong and partly broken were daily becoming more of clay and less of iron, the barbarian hordes descended from the north and over ran the fertile and already blood saturated fields, and Spain and Germany and France and all southwestern Europe ran again with blood.

Cross to Britain almost boisterous than all and it would seem one half of her soil had been made of the dust of her children who had struggled with and slain each other for 20 generations.

The New World was discovered. The struggle for possession and settlement was over and 3,000 miles away from the angry nations, peace and freedom had found a home.

But no. The despots and tyrannies of the old world spanned the ocean. The stains of blood ran through its waters from Paris and London to Boston and New York. Freedom was a fugitive and her pursuers who had driven her from the old world followed her into the refuge she had sought among the granite hills and sequestered valleys of our American forefathers.

Here she stood at bay. These fastnesses were hers. She turned upon her pursuers and would fly no farther. God had made this country her natural home and given her possession as He gave Canaan to the Israelites.

For eight years this little one among the nations was "passing under the rod." There were days of privation, suffering and disaster "that tried men's souls" and would have crushed less noble souls.

But it was a time when heroes and patriots were like the flowers the natural products of the soil. They grew up everywhere and soon the land which had been baptized and consecrated with the prayers and tears of the Pilgrim fathers, was wet and consecrated with their children's blood.

Thirteen sister colonies united in a Federal bond to solve the problem of "a government of the people and for the people and by the people." The problem was solved. The baptism of fire and blood upon this new nation had passed away.

The sea was once more rolling quietly between the old and new world. The enemies of this country are distant 1000 leagues across that sea and with God on our side and life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness secured to us by an imperishable document, executed by a resolution and determined people and recorded July 4, 1776 of the register of our time, there is surely nothing to prevent the uniform onward flow of prosperity to the latest generation.

Now you can turn your swords into plowshares and your spears into pruning hooks and at least this nation shall learn war no more." And it was indeed nearly forgotten and in 1860 the science of war was one of the arts of peace.

War was a dreadful thing in Turkey that we read of in books and papers. There seemed as little probability it would reach us, as though the Jumor had come from another planet and about all we knew of it was that the

drain and devastation of other countries brought increased prosperity to our own.

It made good time. Our farms yielded excessive profit, our manufactures were brisk and thriving, war plenty, wages good and all our industries felt the impulse, the thrill of a quickened life.

But Columbia saw another sight. Within a period whose boundaries were less than five years apart, this country presented to what was left of herself, to other nations and to heaven a sight from which our fathers would have hid their faces in horror, a dream of which in 1776 would have crushed our infant Republic in its birth.

We are so near it yet, and its graves and its memories are yet so green that description is needless and we only for a moment turn over its pages while a new generation reads with wonder the story their father knew so well.

In 1860, a beast rose out of the earth in South Carolina. The one in Revelations had 7 heads and 10 horns; this one had all the heads and all the horns its dragon body could carry. Its name was "Treason."

The mutterings of a volcano are said to be heard as it bursts forth. So a few discerning spirits saw signs of trouble but the nation was sleeping when roused by the guns of Fort Sumpter.

The American flag had never been fired on by any except a foreign enemy. A sensation hitherto unknown to the American heart ran like a thrill across the continent. Treason had been unknown since the days of Benedict Arnold and his had been the distinction of going into history as our only traitor. It was born with him, it died with him and perished it was supposed, forever, and a hand that could be raised against our country, was itself a greater horror than anything it could perpetrate.

Even Benedict Arnold never fired an American gun upon American people.

But here was treason and the nation started up and 100,000 soldiers of our loyal dead rushed forward.

The first report that came to us said "Nobody was hurt." The nation drew a long breath but soon the tiddings changed, and today we are looking upon

"The bloodiest picture in the Book of Time."

Once that blood began to flow, it became a ceaseless, swelling river, and Gettysburg and the Wilderness were added to Marathon and Thermopylae and Ansterlitz and Waterloo.

There were many more now. The whole nation was hurt, the whole land ran with blood. The streams that started down the mountain sides were crimsoned before they reached the valley. Starting from a lake or spring that one might drink of the rivers and the rivers bore it on the sea.

It was hard to make the American people understand the magnitude of the great horror that had fallen upon them, but when they did, the heart of the nation was poured out, the G. A. R. came together by instinct, as if by magic.

It began with the call for 75,000 men for 90 days. They went at the call of our Abraham, as Abraham himself went at the call of God. And 100,000 more were called for and then 100,000 more and then figures seemed to cease and like "Great Xerxes word in arms" they were simply hosts and almost numberless.

When the nations of Europe were at war they called their standing armies and hired troops of other nations who fought for pay. We had no standing army. We had need of none. We could not hire soldiers. We could hire men to till our farms and run our machinery, build our houses and tend our stores, but our hired men could not fight our battles. We could not hire men to die. We must go ourselves.

Great bodies of men gave up their situations. Boys at our colleges laid down their books and rushing to the battlefield learned to write with the sword and bayonet.

The spirit of the old Spartan mothers took possession of the women of America, and they kissed their sons and gave them to their country. Fathers, like Abraham of old, bound their willing Isaacs and laid them on the altar and then went themselves.

The young wife would turn her eyes to the cradle and then to him she might never see again. The bride would part from her husband at the marriage altar and others put off the wedding until he came home from the war. And so the sacrifices went on and the numbers were made up and homes were drained and hearts were broken.

The flower of our American youth and the prime of our American manhood, buried on together. Infantry, cavalry and artillery took their positions. Advances were made by sea and land. Banners waved and pamp fires burned and then in deadly strife as unnatural as if the points of the compass should turn and fight with each other on the face of the dial, our nation closed and struggled with itself and the tide of death set in.

It was the camp, the march, the sentry's round, the battlefield, the hospital,

the prison, the grave. These words all have meaning. It is a deadline wherever you turn.

The real history of the war is not written. It can not be. The survivors can not tell what they heard and saw and passed through.

Some fell in battle, some died in the hospital, some came sick and wounded home and died among their friends and some dropped into the sea.

Some are buried in nameless graves near where they fell, some have been brought home and buried in our own cemeteries and some have died in that hell of all places, a rebel prison.

And let me say that for one to die there is the smallest calamity the place affords. A place prepared for the devil and his angels could scarce exceed in horrors a confederate prison pen.

The prison of Chillon, celebrated by Byron, has been reproduced in horrid forms at Libby, and Andersonville. A living skeleton sickened by his own sufferings and the misery around him and lying beside a dead brother are scenes that can not be forgotten.

Sickness and insanity came with starvation and death. It was death to cross the dead line, it was death to stay behind it.

A few months in rebel prison and it seemed like years in Spanish dungeons, French Bastilles or Italian torture houses. And out of these it was almost resurrection for our boys to come.

But now he is home. God's Resurrection Angel will take care of the dead brother and our once more peaceful country receives and welcomes "The hosts of God and freedom."

Back from the well won field. The matron shall clasp her first-born. With tears of joy and pride. And the scarred and war worn lover, Shall claim his promised bride.

But those hosts are greatly thinned. Those who waved their handkerchiefs and bade our boys adieu with cheers received them back in mourning and those whose loved ones did come back generously refrained from rejoicing except in secret on account of those whose loved ones did not come.

But now the war is over and time has generally hidden its horrid features from our sight. The golden grain is waving on the fields that were covered with blood, the mower and the harvester are working where the cannon mowed, the strife is buried as it should be, with the brave men that fell and the cement of brotherly love and affection spread over the north and south and the memories of the heart and the monuments of the cemetery, some garnered relics carried with pride and treasured with care, are all there is left to tell the passer by and the stranger how this land has suffered.

Added to these we have memorial days, exclusively an American institution, the great "In Memoriam" of 75 millions of people who, choosing a time of flowers, go out in a simultaneous national remembrance and lay their annual tribute of honor and respect upon the graves of those who died that the nation might live.

It is a custom of Christian civilization to go out to the graves of our friends and carry flowers to mark their last resting place.

When they missed Mary from the company of mourners after the death of her brother Lazarus they said "Goeth to the grave to weep there," but ours was the first nation to honor and remember her patriot dead in this manner.

Perhaps it is that ours were not professional soldiers, but sons and brothers and when one fell on any of our many battlefields it was the same as if he had died at home.

A free country is only a large home and the nation being one family we are all mourners together, and we go to the graves of our country's loved ones as we go to the family burial ground.

And if there is one among them who has no kindred to weep for him, he belongs to his country. His country shall be his mother and weep for him as for a son who had died on her bosom.

"Somebody's darling slumbers here" and if there should be a name unknown or whose record was destroyed like his life, and our country not know who it was that died for her, we will pray that "his name may be written in heaven."

Of the meaning of this ceremony, I have a word to say.

Of the cause we can not speak. Why and what they killed each other for—who can tell? We can only offer the prayer of Jesus, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

Was it that when the foundation of our liberties was laid there was some flaw or weakness that mingled with its strength?

Was there a stain upon our national character that freedom could not endure?

Could nothing but our best and noblest blood remove it, and must we strangely suffer the stripes upon our banner to keep the stars from being blotched out—those broad red stripes?

Heavily but the stars are saved. A part of our national heavens was drawn after the dragon, as it is in

Revelations, but not a star is missing now. Our land is one, our land is free.

And saved from dismemberment by the 100,000 soldiers who were themselves dismembered for her sake, we are and ves shall be "one and inseparable now and forever."

But it is a new "language of flowers" A whole nation is choosing its stores and going out to its graves.

The Mecca of the American people is the graves of a dead soldier. Our country is rich in the graves of those who died that she might be free. The resurrection angel watches over the bodies and loving hearts and hands will keep the place where they rest in perpetual enshrinement.

But it is said of all human life, "He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down." How literally true of these. They were indeed cut down. Cut down by sword and bayonet and ball, by grape and canister and shell. Mowed down, crushed down, trampled down and ground down into the earth.

Now let them rest and cut down the flowers. Cut down the fairest sweetest ones you know. Bring them from the greenhouse and the field and the garden, from the conservatory and the parlor.

Take the one you have watched all winter as tenderly as if it had been a child and when you are asked by a visitor, where is that beautiful flower that used to be in this window, tell him you laid it on the grave of a soldier who died for his country.

And now these Grand Army Posts will soon be broken up by an enemy that no one can resist.

Gen. Grant surrendered to Him, Philip Sheridan laid down his sword and fought no longer.

You can survive the war but your ranks are growing thinner every year. One named soldier after another goes down.

This year he helps you in your decorations, next year he furnishes another grave. I saw a soldier who had given one arm for his country, carry a comrade to the grave with the other.

I have buried 5 of one G. A. R. Post between two memorials. Bye and bye there will not be a comrade left.

Those who stood beside you in the battle, and lay beside you when the battle was over, and were your companions in the hospital and the prison will lay beside you in the tomb.

But it shall not be forgotten. Our Republic is not, shall not be ungrateful, but shall honor her loved and loyal dead until those that died for the nation and the nation they died for shall sleep together in the dust.

Many who have gone before you never knew how they would be remembered, and honored and loved by all these millions. They simply died doing their duty. But you know.

And you know when there is no comrade left to lay a flower, the fairest and holiest handiwork country can furnish will be chosen to do it for you, and not until the mother forgets the grave of her child, will your country forget yours, or forget that she owes her life to those who lie buried in her bosom.

It won't be long before they're gone. Not one will be alive.

Who fought for us in those sad years. From sixty-one to five. They're ranks grew thinner every year. On each Memorial day. We find that death has sounded taps. For comrades passed away.

It won't be long before they're gone. Beyond life's fevered fret. But sacred shall their memory be—We never can forget.

How grand their rally round the flag. In manhood's splendid prime. Ah! many fell and few are left. To tell of that dread time.

It won't be long before they're gone. Sadly with hearts bereft. We'll gather some Memorial day. With not one veteran left. God of our fathers, who has led Their lives to victory through, Spare them to us yet many years—Our brave old boys in blue.

"Stainless Flag Sunday."

The National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League in St. Louis, last November decided to observe Sunday, June 30, 1907, as "Stainless Flag Sunday."

They invite every pastor in the nation, on that day to conduct their church service in harmony with this idea. That civil government can not by license or otherwise, rightfully give legal standing to the liquor traffic, because that traffic is inherently evil, and seriously harmful to all the interests of community which civil government is instituted and maintained to protect and promote.

The friends of this reform expect grand results from the efforts put forth on this day and it will at least call the serious attention of millions of our people to the cause.

Many Delays at Altar.

When a bridal party arrived recently at an English church it was found that the clergyman had forgotten the appointment and he had to be sent for. It was then discovered that the bridegroom had fallen to bring the ring. When this was obtained the certificate of the publication of the banns was found to have been every thing was ready and the ceremony proceeded.

## LOW FARE

## Excursion

To

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Via

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route"

TICKETS ON SALE

May 30 to June 3, 1907

For particulars consult

Local Ticket Agent

## LOW FARE

## Excursion

To

SAGINAW

Mich.

For the Annual Conclave of

Grand Commandery and State

Encampment, Knights Templar of

Michigan, June 11-13, 1907

and to

BAY CITY

Mich.

For the Annual Encampment,

G. A. R. Dept. of Mich.

June 11-13, 1907

Via

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

For particulars consult

Local Ticket Agent

## LOW RATE

To

BAY CITY

Via

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

for the

Epworth

League

Convention

TICKETS ON SALE

MAY, 30-31, 1907

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Local Ticket Agent.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice of teachers' examination to be held in Grayling, June 20 and 21 at the court house. The questions will be along the following lines:

Reading—"Speech on Conciliation of American Colonies."—Burke.

Arithmetic—Percentage with its various applications; mensuration, surfaces, solids, square root, cube root; mental analysis; commercial forms.

Grammar—Nouns and their inflections; adverbs, comparison, and all forms and uses; verbs and all their modifications; sentence study, syntax and analysis; infinitives, participles, gerunds.

Geography—Mathematical geography, circles, zones, latitude, longitude causes of seasons, day and night etc. Physical features—mountains, plains, plateaus, divides; Europe, divisions, physiography, resources, transportation, city commerce, education, forms of government, mining.

Civil Government—United States constitution, powers of congress, consular service, ambassadors.

United States History—A study of the Declaration of Independence and its effects, a study of the Constitution, a study of the Monroe Doctrine and its effects, the establishment of banks, and the subsequent history of banking, legislation since the civil war, features of present progress, Michigan history.

J. E. BRADLEY, County Commissioner.

\$100.00 Reward.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING AND STRIPPING TIMBER FROM ANY OF OUR LANDS IN ROSCOMMON OR CRAWFORD COUNTIES, MICHIGAN. NAME TO CHARLES DWYER, CO. AGENT, JOURNAL OF ROSCOMMON ON MICHIGAN CENTRAL PARK COMPANY, 115 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

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